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ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

Date: 7/9/65

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Via AIRTEL _____
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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)

SUBJECT: SOLO
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On 7/8/65, NY 694-S* furnished the following information to SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON:

On 7/7/65, at 7:05 p.m., pursuant to previously made arrangements, NY 694-S met his Soviet contact, NIKOLAI TALANOV, in the area of Avenue J and 16th Street in Brooklyn, NYC. After greeting NY 694-S, TALANOV noted that the day was still bright, and that henceforth during the summer period it would be well that they meet in the evening hours since meeting at 7:05 during the summertime constituted a security hazard.

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1-3-Bureau (RM)
1-Chicago (134-46 sub B) (AMRM)
1-New York (134-91) (INV) (41)
1-New York (105-14931 sub C) (NIKOLAI M. TALANOV) (341)
1-New York

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As reflected in NY teletype, 6/24/65, at their previous meeting on 6/23/65, TALANOV inadvertently had given to NY 694-S a piece of paper reflecting that it was a reminder for him to buy an air vent valve. TALANOV had intended at the time to give to the informant a paper containing information with respect to telephone numbers used for acknowledging radio signals. At this time, TALANOV gave to the informant the piece of paper which he had intended to have given him on 6/23/65. Written on the paper was the following: "For July and August EL 5-9310. After July and August then use the same again in September and October as in June which is 752-9223. Call to be made at 7:05 p.m.

"Regarding new walkie talkie the best points for signals are as follows: the corner of 65th Street and Third Avenue, or between Third and Fifth Avenues on 65th Street; the corner of 63rd Street and Third Avenue; the corner of 67th Street and Fifth Avenue; 69th Street between Third and Fifth Avenues; 72nd Street between Third and Fifth Avenues.

"The walkie talkie was tested on these corners and turned out that the signal was very strong in these areas.

"Use the old toy - Alvin doll. One squeeze is two dots. Because there are a lot of whistles in atmosphere it is difficult to get your present signal. Therefore for uncle - use two dots and then two dots. For sisters - three times two dots. To repeat a radio message, four times two dots. For the girls such as Goldie and Willie (microtransceiver operations) five series of two dots. The walkie talkie you returned had a severed connection. For best results on the new walkie talkie, the antenna should be over 20 inches. 21 inches for the best."

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It should be noted that at their previous meeting NY 694-S gave TALANOV a walkie talkie which had been inoperative and TALANOV gave to NY 694-S a new walkie talkie.

TALANOV then remarked that the Soviets pick the period 7:50 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. for transmission of signals because at that time both the police and the FBI are not yet at work. He noted that the FBI starts work at 8:00 a.m.

TALANOV then asked whether or not NY 694-S had a report on the FBI surveillance of a Plymouth automobile (see New York airtel, 6/15/65 reflecting that in a message to GUS HALL the Soviets stated that the FBI was thoroughly watching two persons, one of whom has a black Plymouth). NY 694-S replied that GUS HALL had made a complete investigation of this matter and had determined that it in no way affected the CP, USA. TALANOV said that the Soviets were not inclined to agree with GUS HALL in this respect.

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NY 694-S* delivered to TALANOV, for transmission to NIKOLAI MOSTOVETS and IGOR MIKHAILOV, a letter prepared by CG 5824-S* at the request of GUS HALL. It will be noted that MOSTOVETS is in charge of the North and South American Sections of the International Department of the Central Committee, CPSU, and MIKHAILOV is his assistant. The letter is as follows:

"Dearest Comrades Nikolai and Igor

"When your last verification regarding quotas of Party people travelling to the USSR came in, the message was written in the following manner:

"Until now 8 CP members already were in the USSR. Taking into account forthcoming arrival of GUS HALL family and 4 CP members mentioned above, your CP used 16 out of the 23 places."

"Our General Secretary, GUS HALL, was very much disturbed, and, if I may say so, he was even excited, and vigorously objected not only to the contents but also to the tone of the message. First of all, in a very comradely sense, since we can understand each other, I believe it was a mistake to put GUS HALL's family on as a part of the quota figures. You will recall that when we agreed to 20 for rest or treatment, we had Comrade HALL's family separate and apart. Your figures show this but when this distinction was made in the composition of your message, Comrade HALL was very much upset. The following is a brief resume of his thinking at that time:

"1. He is getting tired with the repetition of the word 'quota' and would be happy if he never heard the word again and said, 'Perhaps we should stop travelling altogether.'"

"2. He believes that since it is a fact that American Communists were not able to travel for years and only recently began to visit in numbers (not knowing how long this will last), Comrade HALL and some of the leadership here feel that too much emphasis is being placed on the numbers and quotas, and Americans especially, since any day the passports may be withdrawn."

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"3. In view of the fact that only 7 more people can be sent within the quota figures, Comrade HALL has decided that his family will not travel. He does not want to be put into a position where his family replaces a number of other deserving comrades who have never made this trip before.

"4. Comrade HALL could not understand why people travelling to other places for other purposes, at their own expense or with their expenses paid in full or in part by some other organization, should be included in the quota. For example, CARL WINTER, PEGGY DENNIS and BEATRICE JOHNSON, who is doing a job in Cuba that is not only limited to the needs of our Party.

"Dear comrades, we are fully aware of the treatment and generosity which has been displayed by the CCCPSU in behalf of our comrades over the years. Many times our comrades have been spending months instead of weeks in your country receiving treatment and care. We are also aware of your personal interest in these many daily problems. Here, I am only expressing to you thoughts as expressed in even sharper words by Comrade HALL and some others of our leadership. Perhaps it is necessary to understand the feeling and mood of our Party and dealing with these questions a bit more tactfully I am not so sure but that an error in composition may have been made in the formulation of the message. This is what has caused Comrade HALL's irritation. I want to assure you that this thinking has been expressed to our comrades many times and one might say they should have understood this message, and, in fact, they had agreed that these were the figures for the number of people who were to travel and should not have read anything else into it. But this is how it is. We might attribute this mood to circumstances prevailing in our country, the pressures of the war, the mounting high Communist attacks, the jailing of hundreds of people everyday like in San Francisco, Chicago, Jackson, Mississippi, etc.

"I am sure that we will straighten all of these things out since there is no question about our political relationship and the fraternal attitudes of our Parties, but since Comrade HALL wanted you to know his feelings, I thought it my duty to convey it to you. Again, I want to emphasize that our summer Party youth project here was a tremendous success, that we were able to mobilize close to 100 youth. After going through weeks of theoretical training they have now been sent to

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"the various states to complete their practical training. Everyone in our leadership is highly impressed and see a reserve of important leadership in this new cadre.

"I am sure that you will be happy to hear about this, too. Within some weeks there is going to be a meeting of our leadership in which we will summarize the present political situation in the country, the widening struggle for peace, the struggle for civil rights, etc. I should also inform you that the very first draft of our Party program has now been prepared and being directed among the leadership.

"With warm, comradely greetings and salutations.

"MORRIS CHILDS"

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With respect to the above letter, NY 694-S told TALANOV that this was a very "sensitive matter" and might involve many people in trouble. He told TALANOV that HALL was becoming "sick and tired" of the word quota. He further stated that in view of the Soviet attitude with respect to quotas, HALL was seriously considering preventing all CP people from travelling to the Soviet Union. The informant at the time briefed TALANOV with respect to the content of the above letter.

NY 694-S then asked TALANOV what the status of the World Youth Festival was. He said it was important that the CP, USA know as soon as possible if and when the said festival would be held. He requested that as soon as possible the Soviets radio information regarding this matter to the CP, USA and stated that already there are many youths wandering around Europe waiting to go to this festival. He further stated that there are many in the USA who are still awaiting further instructions in respect to this festival. He noted that the prestige of the CP, USA would be affected if hundreds of "progressive youths", who had planned to attend the festival, were to be disappointed.

TALANOV replied that there had been a series of discussions with respect to where the youth festival would be held but as yet no final decision had been made. He agreed that the Soviets would furnish the CP, USA with information regarding the festival as soon as possible.

NY 694-S then told the Soviet that the CP, USA had been disappointed in that the last shipment of money was only in the amount of \$150,000. He asked TALANOV when the next delivery of money would be and the latter replied that he did not know and that at the present time he had no money on hand for delivery to the USA.

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TALANOV then inquired whether NY 694-S could learn where the Soviets could buy "frequency modulation that is portable and operated by batteries". He said that he knew that the Japanese and British make such sets, but he could not determine where they are sold. TALANOV then inquired what NY 694-S did during the summer months to avoid "static". NY 694-S told him that during the summer he goes out to Long Island where the reception is better. *Russell*

NY 694-S then told TALANOV that the reason for ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG's going to the Soviet Union was to "get away" from his wife who is suing him for divorce. Informant then mentioned that RUSSELL NIXON had resigned from the "National Guardian" - that actually he had been "voted out" unanimously. TALANOV stated that the Soviets were happy to learn that NIXON had been removed from the "National Guardian" because they were of the opinion that NIXON had been trying to take the paper away from the editor ARONSON so that it might be controlled by the Chinese. TALANOV stated that this constituted a victory for the Marxist-Leninists and that the Soviets were happy to know that the CP, USA were attempting to put a good "party person" in RUSSELL NIXON's position. *u j*

NY 694-S then briefed TALANOV with respect to a recent meeting between GUS HALL and [redacted] TALANOV said that the Soviets were interested in learning whether or not [redacted] had any information concerning the "apparent fight" between President JOHNSON and Senator ROBERT KENNEDY. He further stated that for sometime the Soviets had been wondering about the best manner of contacting [redacted] He said that they had come to the conclusion that it would not be a good idea to contact him in the United States. He said that they hoped that possibly he might attend some economic conference, also attended by the Soviets, where contact with him could be made. He also said that the invitation is still open for [redacted] to go to the Soviet Union where he will be most welcome and will receive "the red carpet treatment". *b7D*

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With respect to the Algerian question, TALANOV told NY 694-S that three days after BEN BELLA was arrested they had received word that this was a military coup and that it was in the hands of fascist forces. He said it had been a very serious blow to the Soviet Union, that the coup had been successful but it was good in that it prevented the Chinese from "getting closer to Algiers". In all however, it was a setback of the revolutionary movement as a whole in the opinion of the Soviets.

Before leaving TALANOV, NY 694-S referred to a list of individuals going to Moscow after the youth festival. He advised TALANOV that the list, which had been submitted to the Soviets through the secondary channel on 7/8/65, had not included the name of [redacted]. He stated that it was important that [redacted] name be included in the list. NY 694-S advised that he had no information regarding [redacted] and that he had been instructed by the party to include her name in the list of World Youth Festival delegates.

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-3-81)
FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-86624)
SUBJECT: CPUSA, INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
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- 4 - BUREAU (100-3-81) (RM)
(1) - 100-428091 (SOLO)
1 - BALTIMORE (100-8422) (HAROLD BUCHMAN) (RM)
2 - DETROIT (100-8482) (TOM DENNIS) (RM)
(1 - 100-) (ELLEN DENNIS)
3 - LOS ANGELES (100-24384) (MAX MILLER) (RM) (AM)
(1 - 100-46663) (BEN DOBBS)
(1 - 100-23111) (MARION MILLER)
1 - SAN FRANCISCO (65-415) (AL RICHMOND) (RM) (AM)
1 - SEATTLE (100-) (MILFORD SUTHERLAND) (RM)
1 - WASHINGTON FIELD (100-) (CPUSA, INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS)
(RM)
1 - NY 134-91 (Inv) (41)
1 - NY 100-12481 (BERNARD ADES) (41)
1 - NY 100-133481 (DORA ADES) (46)
1 - NY 100-68934 (JEAN SCHERMER) (41)
1 - NY 100-46469 (JOSEPH FELSHIN) (47)
1 - NY 100-52335 (KAY FELSHIN) (47)
1 - NY 100-80532 (HERBERT APTHEKER) (42)
1 - NY 100-134637 (SOLO) (41)
1 - NY 100-86624 (42)

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ReNYlet 6/30/65, captioned as above, reflecting that a message was being sent to the Soviets by the CPUSA to the effect that CPUSA delegation would travel to Moscow within a few weeks.

NY 694-S* advised on 7/8/65, that the Soviets had been advised by the CPUSA that the following delegation, referred to as "activists," would go to Moscow: MAX MILLER, MARION MILLER, BERNARD ADES, DORA ADES, JOSEPH FELSHIN, KAY FELSHIN and JEAN SCHERMER. It was called to the attention of the Soviets that JEAN SCHERMER, who is already abroad attending the Helsinki Peace Conference, would obtain a visa to Moscow at the Soviet Embassy in Helsinki.

The Soviets were also advised on 7/8/65, that CP members MILFORD SUTHERLAND, HAROLD BUCHMAN, JOSEPH FORER and FLORA FORER were attempting to join this delegation.

On 7/19/65, NY 694-S* advised that within a few days the CPUSA would send a message to the Soviets advising that MAX MILLER, MARION MILLER, BERNARD & DORA ADES, JOSEPH and KAY FELSHIN would arrive in Moscow on July 24th at 8:50 p.m. via KLM flight 299.

NY 694-S* further advised that others mentioned in the referenced NY letter of 6/30/65, as being scheduled to go to Moscow, will not go at this time, but may go at a later date. He stated that at the present time, visas are available at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. for MILFORD SUTHERLAND, HAROLD BUCHMAN, JOSEPH FORER and FLORA FORER. NY 694-S* further advised that GUS HALL has been reported as stating that he does not desire that any more CP members go abroad at the present time.

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DIRECTOR, FBI (65-65405)

SAC, NEW YORK (65-17696)

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As the Bureau is aware, NY 694-S*, on 5/10/65,
received \$350,000.00 from NIKOLAI M. TALANOV, his Soviet
principal. This money consisted of 2100 \$100.00 notes, 1400
\$50.00 notes and 3500 \$20.00 notes.

When the above currency was broken down into Federal
Reserve Districts and series, the following was disclosed:

	<u>\$100:</u>
<u>A</u>	<u>Boston</u>
1934	1
1950	4
1950A	9
1950B	9
1950C	<u>23</u>
Total	46

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 (1- 100-428091) (SOLO)
 (1- 100-3-63) (CP, USA FUNDS)
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B New York

1928A	2
1934	17
1934A	51
1950	60
1950A	53
1950B	266
1950C	227
1950D	664
1950E	1
1955D	1

Total 1342

C Philadelphia

1934	7
1934I	1
1950	7
1950A	7
1950B	22
1950C	6
1950D	2

Total 52

D Cleveland

1934	4
1934C	1
1950	11
1950A	3
1950B	10
1950C	7
1950D	3

Total 39

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<u>E</u>	<u>Richmond</u>
1934	3
1934B	3
1934C	3
1950	8
1950A	11
1950B	7
1950C	25
1950D	<u>5</u>
Total	65

<u>F</u>	<u>Atlanta</u>
1928	1
1934	3
1950	7
1950A	1
1950B	6
1950C	22
1950D	<u>2</u>
Total	42

<u>G</u>	<u>Chicago</u>
1928A	2
1934	13
1934A	3
1934B	1
1934C	1
1950	23
1950A	6
1950B	25
1950C	26
1950D	<u>7</u>
Total	107

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<u>H</u>	<u>St. Louis</u>
1928A	1
1934	1
1934B	1
1934C	1
1950	4
1950A	1
1950B	12
1950C	<u>9</u>
Total	30

<u>I</u>	<u>Minneapolis</u>
1934	1
1934B	1
1934C	1
1950	5
1950B	5
1950C	<u>6</u>
Total	19

<u>J</u>	<u>Kansas City</u>
1934	2
1934B	1
1934C	2
1950	4
1950A	2
1950B	<u>5</u>
1950C	<u>3</u>
Total	19

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K Dallas

1934	3
1934F	1
1950	9
1950A	12
1950B	46
1950C	82
1950D	1
<u>Total</u>	<u>154</u>

L San Francisco

1934	8
1934K	1
1950	23
1950A	11
1950B	61
1950C	72
1950D	9
<u>Total</u>	<u>185</u>

\$50.00

A Boston

1934	3
1950	2
1950A	9
1950B	13
1950C	24
1950D	1
<u>Total</u>	<u>52</u>

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<u>B</u>	<u>New York</u>
1928	1
1928D	1
1934	24
1934A	10
1934C	3
1934D	3
1950	77
1950A	60
1950B	172
1950C	390
1950D	<u>2</u>
Total	743

<u>C</u>	<u>Philadelphia</u>
1934	7
1934C	1
1934D	1
1950	16
1950A	15
1950B	47
1950C	7
1950D	<u>1</u>
Total	95

<u>D</u>	<u>Cleveland</u>
1934	9
1934A	2
1934B	1
1934C	2
1950	13
1950A	13
1950B	11
1950C	<u>16</u>
Total	67

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E Richmond

1934	1
1934A	1
1950	8
1950A	12
1950B	23
1950C	21
1950D	<u>11</u>
Total	77

F Atlanta

1934A	2
1950	15
1950A	1
1950D	<u>5</u>
Total	23

G Chicago

1928A	1
1934	11
1934D	1
1950	11
1950A	9
1950B	49
1950C	15
1950D	<u>10</u>
Total	107

H St. Louis

1928A	1
1950A	3
1950B	5
1950C	<u>5</u>
Total	14

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I Minneapolis

1934	1
1934B	1
1950	1
1950C	2
Total	5

J Kansas City

1934	1
1950A	1
1950B	10
1950C	16
Total	28

K Dallas

1934	1
1934B	1
1934D	1
1950	8
1950A	11
1950B	15
1950C	41
Total	78

L San Francisco

1934	13
1950	14
1950A	5
1950B	37
1950C	31
1950D	11
Total	111

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\$20.00

A Boston

1950	19
1950A	15
1950B	7
1950C	45
1950D	12
Total	98

B New York

1950	148
1950A	113
1950B	76
1950C	598
1950D	378
1950E	1
Total	1314

C Philadelphia

1950	16
1950A	6
1950B	21
1950C	15
Total	58

D Cleveland

1950	39
1950A	34
1950B	92
1950C	164
1950D	33
1950H	1
Total	363

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E Richmond

1950	14
1950A	18
1950B	46
1950C	203
1950D	<u>111</u>

Total	392
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F Atlanta

1950	13
1950A	7
1950B	84
1950C	63
1950D	<u>5</u>

Total	172
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G Chicago

1950	30
1950A	20
1950B	149
1950C	133
1950D	<u>84</u>

Total	416
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H St. Louis

1950	7
1950A	9
1950B	33
1950C	<u>19</u>

Total	68
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I Minneapolis

1950	2
1950A	3
1950B	20
1950C	15
1950D	<u>1</u>
Total	41

J Kansas City

1950	10
1950B	26
1950C	34
1950D	<u>1</u>
Total	71

K Dallas

1950	1
1950A	6
1950B	22
1950C	12
1950D	<u>3</u>
Total	44

L San Francisco

1950	80
1950A	44
1950B	37
1950C	145
1950D	156
1950E	<u>1</u>
Total	463

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From the total of 2100 \$100.00 notes, the NY FRD was the highest with the number of notes originally issued from that FRD with 1342 (63.9%). NY was also the highest concerning the 1400 \$50.00 notes originating from that FRD with 743 (53%) and also NY was the highest concerning the 3500 \$20.00 originating from that FRD with 1314 (37.5%).

When the above currency was compared against the list of money which was issued to the Soviets in NY and WFO, no identification was effected.

When this money was compared against the index of CP and Soviet bloc espionage money maintained in the captioned case, patterns of sequence were observed with money previously recovered from the Soviets and subsequently furnished to the CP, USA, and also money used by Soviets in other espionage operations.

The asterisk denotes the currency furnished to the CP, USA on 5/10/65, by the Soviets.

<u>\$100</u>		
<u>Series 1950</u>		
<u>Serial Number</u>	<u>Recovered By</u>	<u>Date Recovered</u>
B02600178A	CP	6/11/63
B02600215A	CP	3/27/63
B02600220A	CP	6/11/63
B02600250A	CP	3/27/63
B02600255A	CP	6/11/63
B02600267A	CP	6/11/63
B02600289A	*	
B02600297A	CP	3/27/63
B02600331A	CP	3/27/63
B02600336A	CP	6/11/63
B02600346A	CP	3/27/63
B02600351A	CP	6/11/63
B02600364A	CP	3/27/63
B02600369A	CP	6/11/63
B02600393A	CP	3/27/63

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Series 1950A

<u>Serial Number</u>	<u>Recovered By</u>	<u>Date Recovered</u>
L10482612B	CP	8/28/59
L10482804B	*	
L10482888B	North Korean	September, 1962
	ESP	
L10483286B	CP No serial number	UNKNOWN

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E51839864A	CP	11/18/64
L51841366A	*	
L51841388A	CP	4/7/64
L51844052A	CP	3/17/64

The notations "CP" under the caption "Recovered By" in the above chart denotes other instances where the Soviets have furnished funds to the CP, USA on dates indicated. Other notations under the caption "Recovered By" are instances where funds have been recovered in Double Agents operations, i.e., R. Russia; RU, Rumanian, etc.

Information concerning comparison against the index is not to be set forth in report form or dissemination memorandum without Bureau authority.

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Via AIRTEL REGISTERED MAIL
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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46 Sub B)

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5- [Signature] (last)
FBI
[Signature]

On 7/20/65 CG 5824-S* furnished to SA WALTER A. BOYLE a document entitled, "MEMORANDUM Re: SI GERSON" which source had received from GUS HALL while in NYC, 7/16-20/65. By intraoffice airtel 7/21/65 this document was forwarded to NY for delivery to NY 694-S* for transmission to the CP of the Soviet Union via the Solo apparatus. Set forth below is the text of this memorandum:

"MEMORANDUM

"Re: SI GERSON

"Is visiting the USSR for the first time since 1927 when he was a member of the American Student Delegation to Russia and chairman of its section studying the national republics.

"He will be accompanied by his wife, Sophie, and

"A member of the NC and the NY State leadership, he is a veteran publicist and a specialist on municipal politics and city administration. He served for 3 years in the administration of the late Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

③-Bureau (RM)
1-New York (100-134637) (Info) (RM)
2-Chicago
(1 - A) 134-46 Sub B-68)
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Approved: [Signature]
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"It would be useful to have him meet the head of the foreign department of the WFTU to discuss trade union delegations to the USSR. Also, to meet the editor of Pravda, since Gerson is a veteran journalist. He would like to meet with persons responsible for the municipal administration of a city like Moscow.

"He will arrive in the USSR, together with his wife and daughter, on Monday, August 16, at 4:05 PM on British European Airways Flight 910 from London.

"Round-trip fare is paid.

"If possible, he would like to visit the following:

Moscow	-	8 days
Leningrad	-	3 days
Sochi	-	3 days
Kiev	-	2 days"

By separate communication, with appropriate cautionary statement, the above information will be disseminated.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

TO: *Miles* DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

DATE: 7/27/65

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46 Sub B)

SUBJECT:

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Enclosed herewith for the Bureau is a Xerox copy of an article which appeared in the July 20, 1965, issue of the "New York Times" reporting the death of ANUSHAVAN A. ARZUMANYAN, Director of the Institute of World Economy and International Relations of the USSR Academy of Sciences.

CG 5824-S* called our attention to this article as being of interest to this operation because of the fact that TIMUR TIMOFEEV is Deputy Director of the Institute and was very close to ARZUMANYAN. He in turn was very close to both BREZHNEV and KOSYGIN and before that to KHRUSHCHEV. CG 5824-S* commented that it was because of his relationship with ARZUMANYAN that TIMOFEEV was privy to some of the information of value that CG 5824-S* was able to obtain from him. As a consequence this means that it is possible that TIMOFEEV will not now be as valuable a source of information as he has been in the past; although it is possible that TIMOFEEV is sufficiently adept in maneuvering in the circles of higher power in the USSR that he will develop other contacts on a like level.

The above is merely for the Bureau's information.

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A. A. ARZUMANYAN, A SOVIET ECONOMIST

MOSCOW, July. 19 (AP)—

Anushavan A. Arzumanyan, a leading economist, died yesterday, Pravda reported. He was 61 years old.

Mr. Arzumanyan, a member of the Supreme Soviet, had been director of the Institute of World Economy and International Relations, in the Academy of Science, since 1956. The agency is concerned with economic comparisons between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Mr. Arzumanyan's specialty was the political economy of modern capitalism. In 1959 he visited New York with several other Soviet economists on a tour that included Wall Street and Madison Avenue.

Mr. Arzumanyan started his career in Armenia, where he became rector of the Yerevan State University. He had joined the Communist Party at the age of 19.

In 1956 he was head of the Committee for Solidarity of the Afro-Asian Countries, and four years later he became deputy chairman of the All-Union Society for the Dissemination of Political and Scientific Knowledge.

Mr. Arzumanyan was the author of a number of articles and papers, including "Class Nature," "Method and Theory of Value in the English Classical Political Economy" and "On the Nature of Economic Laws."

Frank Amos, a Co-Founder

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

TO :

DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

DATE: 7/26/65

FROM :

SAC, CHICAGO (134-46 Sub B)

SUBJECT:

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On July 23, 1965, CG 5824-S* advised SA WALTER A. BOYLE as follows:

While in Chicago on July 22-23, 1965, ELIZABETH HALL, wife of GUS HALL, General Secretary of the CP, USA, discussed with CG 5824-S* GUS HALL's continued interest in obtaining an Arabian stallion which the Polish United Workers Party had promised as a gift for HALL's brother in Iron, Minnesota. It will be recalled that the original arrangements had been for HALL's brother to go to Poland to pick out the horse that he wanted. ELIZABETH HALL explained why this had not occurred: HALL's brothers are "strictly hometown boys". According to ELIZABETH HALL, neither of these brothers will travel on a plane, a train, or on an ocean liner. As a matter of fact, they will not travel more than 200 miles from home.

CG 5824-S* advised ELIZABETH HALL to tell GUS HALL that he had already taken the first steps to give the Poles a push to hurry up sending the stallion to the United States and had informed them of the CP, USA's willingness to pay the air freight for shipping the horse to the United States.

You will recall that CG 5824-S* had done this by means of a note addressed to the Central Committee, PUWP, which was delivered to ADOLF KITA, Polish Consular General in Chicago by [redacted] on July 21, 1965.

When ELIZABETH HALL was leaving Chicago to return to New York City via Youngstown, Ohio, CG 5824-S* furnished her a note to deliver to GUS HALL which stated as follows:

"I took care of the matter we talked about the first day of my return here and now we have to wait for an answer. It is too bad the lawyer in New York is not too cooperative and reserved some details that would have been helpful to expedite matters.

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I have taken away the excuse of shipping costs--that should help, I hope. One of their main salesmen was stuck here for lack of money, although he had everything else including ticket. I only mention this to show how tight they are. The women are now out shopping, mainly looking. I hope Elizabeth enjoyed her day here despite the family tragedy in Youngstown. The kids are nice and gave you an enjoyable few hours.

The reference to the lawyer is to the fact that at CG 5824-S*'s request NY 694-S* had contacted ISIDORE NEEDLEMAN to attempt to get every detail of NEEDLEMAN's dealings on this subject which might be of assistance to CG 5824-S* in attempting to hurry this along at HALL's insistence. NY 694-S* had been rebuffed in effect by NEEDLEMAN who said he was handling the matter and refused to divulge any additional details. Since HALL has been "cursing" NEEDLEMAN to CG 5824-S* on this matter, CG 5824-S* took this opportunity to cut NEEDLEMAN down a little more with HALL.

The reference to the "main salesman" refers to ADOLF KITA who expects to sail soon for Poland from Canada on the "Batory". He has been waiting for some time to leave but was delayed because he had not been sent enough local currency to get up to Canada to board the ship.

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ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

Date: 7/8/65

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)
SUBJECT: SOLO
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On 7/8/65, NY 694-S* transmitted to the Soviets, through the secondary channel - ISIDORE GIBBY NEEDLEMAN - a number of partially coded messages on microfilm, the plain texts of which are as follows:

1. "To CCCPSU"

"Received \$150,000."

CLASS. & EXT. BY *SP-5 BTJ/LW PHILIP*

REASON-FCIM II, 1-2.4.2

DATE OF REVIEW *7-8-85 THOMPSON*

"Signed J. Brooks"

The above refers to the Soviets having transmitted to the CPUSA, through NY 694-S*, \$150,000 on 6/23/65.

2. "To CCCPSU"

"Please transmit to the CP of Czechoslovakia that our National Committee members Carl Winter, Anton Krichmarek and the latter's wife, Jean, will arrive in Prague on July 17 on Pan American maiden flight. It is important that Czechoslovakian CP representatives meet them, and help them in every way since they will spend only several days in Prague on way to the Rumanian CP Congress."

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1 - NY 105-14931-Sub B (NIKOLAI TALANOV) (341)
1 - NY 100-134637 (41)

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APPROPRIATE AGENCIES
AND FIELD OFFICES
ADVISED BY ROUTING
SLIP (S) BY *MS/PB*
DATE *11-17-80*

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"They must also be helped in getting Rumanian visas at time they will be in Prague and floating visas to the USSR. Carl Winter is head of the CPUSA Delegation."

"They will arrive in Prague on Saturday, December 17, 11:20 a.m., Prague time on Pan American Flight #76. Repeat: Carl Winter must get only a floating visa to USSR since he will proceed to Cuba from Moscow."

3. CCCPSU

"Herbert Aptheker is head of Delegation representing CPUSA at Helsinki CP Conference to be held on July 6 to 7. He was able to arrive at Helsinki before this Conference. Thank you for your timely radio message in this, and also acknowledgement of endorsement of CPSU for the need of this International Conference in Helsinki by the Helsinki CP. This is indeed international fraternalism."

Gus Hall - Morris Childs

4. "These are CPUSA Delegates who will be at the Peace Conference in Helsinki:

"Peggy Dennis, going as special correspondent for 'People's World' and 'The Worker', N.Y."

"Conrad Komorowski, Assistant Editor of 'Glos Ludowy Polish' weekly newspaper."

"Also: Rose Perry, member of CPUSA

"Jean Schermer - member of CPUSA

"Gertrude Melendez Perez from Puerto Rico."

"Puerto Rican CP is now known as Workers Liberation Party of Puerto Rico. This is our official notification to you and only them to be recognized as such."

Gus Hall

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5. ["CCCPSU"]

"Comrade Gertrude Melendez Perez of the Puerto Rican CP is going to the Helsinki Conference as a Delegate from Puerto Rico. She will travel together with our CPUSA members who also are traveling to Helsinki for this Conference. She has a language problem (speaks Spanish only) and will, therefore, be accompanied at all times by our CPUSA member Jean Schermer."

"It is important that she be invited to Moscow by the CCCPSU for medical treatment and rest and talks when the Helsinki Conference is over. We recently have been conducting a series of important talks with the CP of Puerto Rico, which she was a part. This included their party leadership as well as their youth leadership. In near future, details of talks with this Puerto Rican Delegation will be sent to you. We also have undertaken, as in the past, to help them financially. In near future, you will be advised as to the total amounts given them."

"I urge that special attention be given to this loyal and trusted comrade. Please make sure that you will have for her, in her name, visa and transportation available at your Helsinki Embassy where she will apply for same."

"I believe she can be away from Puerto Rico for four weeks of medical treatment and rest in the USSR."

"Please note: Perhaps by time you get this both Schermer and Perez will already have arrived in Helsinki. So please expedite!"

"Comrade Perez is Chairman of Women's Commission of Workers Liberation Party of Puerto Rico, and member of LPPR Central Committee."

["Fraternally Gus Hall - Morris Childs"]

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6. "The following is only background material on some of the USA Peace Delegates going to the Helsinki Peace Conference."

"These are Delegates from Southern California who are going to the Helsinki Peace Conference."

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[redacted] belongs to Friends Committee on Legislative Action; head of Peace Exchange in Los Angeles, and [redacted] of Delegation from Los Angeles.

[redacted] - wife of [redacted] active peace worker.

B. APPROX. 1/27

[redacted] of Los Angeles Women Strike For Peace, 28 years old, very active peace worker.

B. APPROX. 1/27

[redacted] - Mexican - American youth, 26 years old; belongs to Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), and is a member of DuBois Club and is CPUSA youth member.

[redacted] - Japanese-American youth, school teacher, active in Unitarian Church with Rev. Stephen Fritchman; active in trade unions.

[redacted] - Workers International League for Peace and Freedom; for many years, very active in peace movement.

[redacted] of Valley Peace Center.

[redacted] 24 years old - Friends Committee on Legislative Action; active with college students on peace.

B. APPROX.
1/27

[redacted] - Unitarian Church - member of National Council of Negro Women, sponsored by Rev. Stephen Fritchman.

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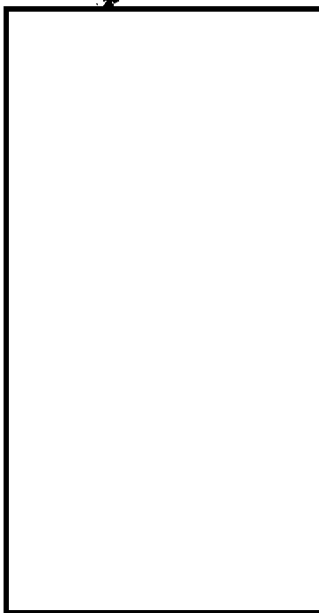
"Juha ----- is a Party youth member from Whittier, California - Women Strike For Peace. ~~X~~

"Rose Perry - CPUSA and wife of Pettis Perry. (Pasadena Women Strike For Peace, active trade unionist from Retail and Wholesale Workers Union and various other organizations.) ~~X~~

"The above is background material on various Delegates to Helsinki Peace Conference. We do this knowing you may be interested. ~~X~~

"Youth Delegates from Northern California going to Peace Conference: ~~X~~

all
- Finland




(Members of the DuBois Club)


(Member of the DuBois Club)

(Member of CPUSA Youth)

APPROX. 1741

(516 West Johnson, Madison, Wisconsin. Party Youth Co-Chairman of Committee to End War in Viet Nam at University of Wisconsin; 20 years of age, passport )

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(CPUSA member. Active in German-American Committee, NY; active at Midvale. He organized the "Peace Conference Ad Hoc Committee" of which Anton Refrigier is Chairman; General Post Office Box 1396, NY.  is now in GDR on visit.)

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"Rev. William Howard Melish

NYC

"Ernest Koski and wife

(Both CPUSA members.)
He is business manager of
Finnish newspaper in
Minnesota.)

"Jean Scherman

(Delegate from NY, member of
our party. Herb

"Herbert Aptheker

(See our previous letter on
him.)

"Alexander Trachtenberg

"We are sending you some notes and memoranda for
your information concerning other organizations which are
going to the Helsinki Peace Conference. - Helsinki, Finland

"(1) That the 'National Guardian' is expecting to
send observers to this Conference.

"(2) That 'Freedomways' will also send observers to this
Conference.

"(3) That the 'National Council for Sane Nuclear Policy
(SANE) will be represented through Delegation which
is being sent by 'International Confederation for
Peace and Disarmament - the organization which
SANE and Pacifist organizations set up in
Oxford, England, in 1962. Rev. Homer Jack is
expected to be SANE representative. It is also
expected that other US organizations will use
the 'International Confederation' for sending
representatives.

"Rev. William Howard Melish has already left for
Helsinki Conference."

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7. ~~["Important!"]~~

"Where will World Youth Festival be held? Please radio - we have many Youth Delegates waiting in NYC to depart to the World Youth Festival."

"Gus Hall"

8. "The following seven CPUSA youth members will be coming to Moscow for CPUSA Youth Tour immediately after the World Youth Festival:

- (1) [redacted] the Delegation leader, [redacted] Bronx, NY, 10456, born 1/5/45, passport # [redacted]
- (2) [redacted] Jamaica, NY, 11432, born 10/28/46, passport # [redacted]
- (3) [redacted] Cambridge 42, Massachusetts, born 10/19/43.
- (4) [redacted] Jamaica, NY, 11435, born 3/21/46.
- (5) [redacted] Bronx 68m NY, born 2/11/45.
- (6) [redacted] Los Angeles 25, California, born 8/6/38.
- (7) [redacted] Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

[redacted] should be dealt with on all political and organizational matters.

"These are the Delegations of seven youth that CCCPSU invited to USSR as guests."

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9. "To Komsomol-Reshetov"

"The US Festival Committee Delegation of 16 coming to Moscow after the Festival consists of the following people. There were invited by Komsomol-Reshetov: X

- (1) Lee Alberta Dlugin, 141-97 82nd Drive, Jamaica, NY, 11435. (Member of National Youth Commission, CPUSA and US Festival Committee; Administrative Secretary.)
- (2) Alvin Simon (Worker, writer and photographer, and member of Negro Commission CPUSA.)
- (3) Henry Bert Weinstein - CP member, leader of US Festival Committee.
- (4) Barbara Rabinowitz, leader of US Festival Committee.
- (5) Alfred Rabinowitz, leader of US Festival Committee.
- (6) Herbert Randall, leading photographer of Negro Freedom Movement.
- (7) Sanford Leigh (an SNCC leader and US Festival Committee spokesman.) (Bufile [redacted] b7D)
- (8) [redacted] (married name [redacted])
- (9) [redacted] } 'Freedom
- (10) [redacted] } Voices!
- (11) [redacted]
- (12) [redacted] (one of very top of SNCC leaders)
- (13) [redacted] (native Southern white heroine in civil rights struggle - an SNCC field secretary)
- (14) Clifford Wachs (an SNCC leader).

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"(15) [redacted]

"(16) [redacted] (She is a youth trade unionist and shop steward and close friend and came with [redacted] from West.)

"Lee Dlugin is the Party person to be worked with in this Delegation - all matters of tickets, money and technical arrangements should be handled through her. The Delegation may elect a spokesman other than Lee Dlugin who should be dealt with on all matters other than travel, tickets and money. Such an elected person may well not be a Party person. The Delegation is very broad and very important. Some of its nine or ten Negro members may be somewhat influenced by leftism a little, but this is superficial and will be positively influenced by the trip. The 'Freedom Voices' are perhaps the top singers to come out of the Southern Civil Rights Movement. They are recording stars and have performed on television. The fullest use of their talents should be offered. The photograph of Herb Randall of Alvin Simon is top people's art, and should be exhibited if at all possible. ~~SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee)~~ is the foremost youth civil rights organization in the country, and especially in the South.

"These 16 invited guests should not be confused with the seven CPUSA youth guests who were invited by CCCPSU.

"Will send [redacted] name later."

10. "Bernie Russell, a former CORE leader, served as Executive Secretary of the US Festival Committee until recently. He does not represent the Committee any longer in any capacity. It is strongly suspected that he works either for the US Government or for Progressive Labor or for both. On June 26, he went on his own without consulting anyone else on the US Festival Committee to Algiers. We are suspicious of what he may be up to."

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11. [To CCCPSU]

~~James T. Barron~~

"We wish to call to your attention that among the CPUSA Activists Delegation, which will arrive in Moscow approximately the 22nd or 23rd of July (see list of this Delegation on separate page) is Comrade Jean Schermer. Comrade Jean Schermer is the widow of Victor Barron who was killed while working with Comrade Carlos Prestes of Brazil in 1934. He, Comrade Victor Barron, was the son of Harrison George, one of the founders of the CPUSA. Victor Barron was one of our most talented and trusted workers in the Comintern Apparatus who was stationed in Brazil to work with Carlos Prestes. It was he who blocked the way of the Fascists Police and Secret Agents so that Carlos Prestes could escape, and in this way Victor was captured for not revealing the whereabouts of Prestes. He was tortured and thrown out of a high window. Victor Barron's grave is in Brazil and to this day is honored by workers on the anniversary of his death.

"Comrade Jean Schermer, throughout these decades from the time when she too worked for the Comintern abroad, has never ceased working in behalf of the National Office of our Party. The years have lain heavily upon her, and today you will see an aged woman, very tired, but undaunted in her spirit. I call this to your attention so that perhaps while she will travel with, and be a member of the Activists, you will give her some additional attention, for she by no means, in her love and loyalty to the USSR would ask for any special attention. I am sure she will be most excited if mention were made of her husband and her known past activities and loyalty over the years. This, indeed, would be recognition enough.

"Important. It is most urgent that there be made available visa to the USSR when she applies at the Helsinki Embassy. She will apply there at the same time as Gene Dennis' mother and Pettis Perry's wife, and the Puerto Rican National Committee member, Comrade Gertrude Melendez Perez.

"Signed Gus Hall"

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12. [To CCCPSU] ~~X~~

"In answer to your radio message of June 29 regarding group of our Party members' visit to Moscow: ~~(S)~~

"1. If a Comrade is to be or go for medical treatment and rest on National Committee quota, we will so designate it. We are aware that there are 8 remaining on this quota ~~(S)~~

"The list that we refer to is the local and state comrades who hold the leading positions on a local and state level, whom you have invited for a period of three weeks or so to visit and see USSR. ~~(S)~~

"Listed below is the Delegation of these Activists: ~~(S)~~

- "(1) Max Miller
- "(2) Marion Miller
- "(3) Bernard Ades
- "(4) Dora Ades
- "(5) Joseph Felshin
- "(6) Kay Felshin
- "(7) Jean Schermer

(She is now at the Helsinki Peace Conference and will request her visa at the Helsinki Embassy and transportation to Moscow. She will join with this Activists Delegation.) ~~(S)~~

"We are sending Lem Harris to your Washington, D.C. Embassy for visas for the above six Comrades who are leaving on July 21. We will send to you the exact departure from NYC and arrival in Moscow in time for you. ~~(S)~~

"Added to this list there are other Comrades who are trying to join with this Delegation. They are Milford Sutherland, Harold Buchman, Joseph Forer, and Flora Forer. ~~(S)~~

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"This Delegation, in no way, is to be part of the Women's Delegation or Negro Delegation that your CCCPSU invited."

"Signed Gus Hall -
Morris Childs"

13. "Re Max Miller and Marion Miller"

"Comrade Max Miller is a veteran trusted CPUSA member, and was involved in most trusted Control Committee functions on west coast during McCarthy and underground period. Marion too is an old trusted Party worker. Both are personal friends of mine."

"Signed Gus Hall"

14. "To CCCPSU"

This will tell you that Comrade Simon Gerson and his wife, Sophie, are traveling to USSR as tourists, and are expected to arrive there on August 13.

"Comrade Gerson is paying for his own fares and traveling expenses and is an old-time member of CPUSA, dating back into the early 1930's and prior to that time a leader of CPUSA youth. While he is traveling as an ordinary tourist, we know it would be interesting to you that he is an oldtimer who should be given at least a little attention and acknowledgement as a member of our Party. He, in no way, represents any of our organizations or bodies. This to him is strictly a trip for sightseeing. His wife, Sophie is not a member of our Party but she was in the past."

"Unless there will be a change, Uncle Armstrong next; Sister Carol next. I do this since we have not spoken concerning the new drops."

(The above message refers to personal rendezvous of a drop respectively.)

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Information concerning individuals mentioned in this airtel will be disseminated to interested offices as soon as the identity and whereabouts of such individuals can be ascertained.

DIRECTOR, FBI (65-65405)

7/19/65

SAC, NEW YORK (65-17696)

TRACING OF AMERICAN MONEY USED
BY SOVIETS IN ESPIONAGE OPERATIONS
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As the Bureau is aware, in 1965, the "World Marxist Review", Prague, Czechoslovakia, made a settlement of \$4,542.00 to CPUSA for mailing expenses of "World Marxist Review". This currency consisted of 45 \$100.00 notes, 8 \$5.00 notes and 2 \$1.00 notes.

The analysis will pertain only to the \$100.00 notes since NYO does not maintain an index on currency below \$10.00 denominations.

When the above currency was broken down into Federal Reserve Districts and series, the following was disclosed:

Denomination \$100.00

A	Boston
1934	1
1950	1
1950B	1
1950C	1
Total	<u>4</u>

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1-New York (100-134637) (SOLO)
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DIRECTOR, FBI (65-5405)
(ATT: VOUCHER STATISTICAL SECTION)

7/19/65

SAC, NEW YORK (65-17866)

TRACING OF AMERICAN MONEY
USED BY SOVIETS IN ESPIONAGE
OPERATIONS--"REQUEST FOR
AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING
UNIT SERVICE"
(OO:NY)

On 5/10/65, NYO exchanged at the Chemical Bank
New York Trust Company, \$200,000, consisting of \$210,000
in \$100 notes and \$70,000 in \$50 notes for notes of a
smaller denomination. This was money received from the
Soviets on 5/10/65.

Zerox copies of this money have been furnished
to the Bureau by separate communication, dated 7/14/65,
caption "SOLO; IS-C" (Bufile 100-428091) to be programmed
by Automatic Data Processing Unit.

The NYO, for this reason, has not included the
serial numbers of this money in the index maintained in
captioned case.

It is to be noted that NYO does not make com-
parisons of the serial numbers of the "exchange money"
with serial numbers of money in the index because the origin
of the "exchange money" is known.

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B	New York
1934	3
1943A	3
1950A	1
1950B	5
1950C	4
1950D	4
Total	<u>20</u>

C	Philadelphia
1934	1
1950A	3
1950C	1
Total	<u>5</u>

D	Cleveland
1950A	1
Total	<u>1</u>

E	Richmond
1950	1
1950A	1
1950C	1
Total	<u>3</u>

G	Chicago
1934	3
1934B	1
1950	1
1950C	1
Total	<u>6</u>

I	Minneapolis
1950B	1
Total	<u>1</u>

J	St. Louis
1950	1
Total	<u>1</u>

K	Dallas
1950B	2
1950C	1
Total	<u>3</u>

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Total $\frac{1}{1}$

The above chart indicates that NY Federal Reserve District was the highest in which \$100.00 notes originate with 20 or 44.4%.

When the above currency was compared against the list of money which was issued to the Soviets in NY and Washington, D.C., no identification was effected.

When this money was compared against the index of CP and Soviet bloc espionage money maintained in the captioned case, pattern of sequence was observed with money previously recovered from the Soviets and subsequently furnished to the CPUSA.

The asterisk denotes the currency furnished to CPUSA in 1965 by the "World Marxist Review".

Denomination \$100.00

Series 1950c

Serial Number	Recovered by	Date Recovered
B14484362A	CP	5/10/65
B14500284A	*	
B14500309A	CP	5/10/65

The notation "CP" under the caption "Recovered By" in the above chart denotes other instances where the Soviets have furnished funds to the CPUSA on date indicated.

Information concerning comparison against the index is not to be set forth in report form or dissemination memorandum without Bureau authority.

DIRECTOR, FBI (65-65405)
(ATT: VOUCHER STATISTICAL SECTION)

7/19/65

SAC, NEW YORK (65-17696)

TRACING OF AMERICAN MONEY USED
BY SOVIETS IN ESPIONAGE OPERATIONS-
"REQUEST FOR AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING
UNIT SERVICE"
(OO:NY)

EXTREME CAUTION MUST BE EXERCISED WITH RESPECT
TO DISSEMINATION OF THE INFORMATION HEREIN INASMUCH AS
BY ITS NATURE SAID INFORMATION TENDS TO IDENTIFY NY 694-S,
A VALUABLE INFORMANT, AS THE SOURCE. UNLESS THIS INFORMATION
IS OBTAINED FROM A SOURCE OTHER THAN NY 694-S, IT SHOULD
NOT BE INCLUDED EVEN IN PARAPHRASED FORM IN THE INVESTIGATIVE
SECTION OF A REPORT.

On 6/23/65, NY 694-S, received \$150,000 from the
Soviets. This currency consisted of 2,400 \$50.00 notes and
1,500 \$20.00 notes.

Zerox reproductions of this money have been furnished
to the Bureau by separate communication dated 7/14/65 under
the caption: "SOLO, IS-C" (Bufile 100-423091) to be
programmed by Automatic Data Processing Unit.

For this reason, NYO has not included the serial
numbers of this money in the index maintained in captioned
case. No comparison of the serial numbers of this money
has been made with serial numbers of money in the index.

(3) Bureau (RM)
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Memorandum ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

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TO : Mr. Conrad *JWC*
FROM : C. F. Downing

DATE: July 28, 1965 *Wey*

SUBJECT: SOLO
INTERNAL SECURITY - C

Captioned case involves the Bureau's highly valuable confidential informant NY 694-S* who has been receiving communications transmitted to him by radio.

On 7/28/65, transmissions were heard by the Bureau's radio station at Midland at which time a message, NR 183 GR 217, was intercepted.

The plain text and cipher text are attached.

The New York Office is aware of the contents.

ACTION:

For information.

Enclosure

- ~~1 - Mr. Belmont~~
- 1 - Mr. Conrad
- 2 - Mr. Sullivan (Attention: Mr. J. A. Sizoo, Mr. W. G. Shaw)
- 1 - Mr. Downing
- 1 - Mr. Newpher
- 1 - Mr. Paddock

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2 ENCLOSURE

65 AUG 4 1965

7/28/65

TO SIRCH, #1#. COLO^{OR} PRINTS WILL BE READY FOR DEL^{VE} SECO
ND PART AUGUST. EXACT DATE WILL BE GIVEN TO YOU LATER. #2#. WE
MAINTAIN OFFICIAL WORKING CONTACT WITH LAMB^{we} LAMB. #3#. CON-
SIDER THAT THIS CONTACT IS USEFUL. #4#. ANY INFORMATION FROM
[REDACTED] GIVEN BY SPRING ORALLY AT PERSONAL MEETING WILL BE
APPRECIATED BUT WE THINK THAT IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO ARRANG
SPECIAL TRANSMISSION OF HIS INFORMATION SINCE WE HOPE TO E-
STABLISH CONTACT WITH HIM. #5#. WE WOU^{ld} LIKE TO KNOW YOUR OP-
INION ON VERY IMPORTANT PROBLEM OF OUR RELATION WITH ANY PER-
SON YOU RECOMEⁿ DE^a TIOUS. WE CONSIDER THAT IN ORDER TO AVOID P-
OSSIBILITY OF DOING ANY HARM TO YOUR LANE IN FUTURE AND TAKIN
G INTO ACCOUNT REQUIREMENTS OF CONSPIRACY IT ISⁿ NECESSARY
FOR YOU TO AVOID ANY CONTACT WITH THIS PERSON AND HE SHOULD NO
T SEEK COⁿ TACT WITH YOU. PLEASE ADVISE^y YOUR OPINIOⁿ AN. -

5845, INC. NCR 810

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ENCLOSURE

100 - 428091 - 4995

NR 183 GR 217

7/28/65

27835 31183 83684 25574 08182 10119 94010 74932 39605 48407
61224 32244 78195 30753 77673 13400 79606 68761 88009 30845
07906 83773 28218 86801 15300 38748 17836 41697 26694 88607
09745 06853 49591 13918 62517 19502 67086 88566 76621 26153
90732 08380 83364 44259 59319 78201 82407 33337 26777 86973
28985 87391 24795 89099 07043 96936 79900 25814 77805 96748
72121 05342 89695 58451 70706 57344 42877 62860 79398 24783
87427 05428 22349 48016 85196 93748 45977 56677 14710 17850
71468 55109 22163 25396 24098 33792 81452 21957 54867 35507
77356 40701 84472 49505 50191 47892 49103 31074 20571 10808
77166 44617 71652 07841 57468 26308 34940 74019 60826 34174
41717 67778 27633 52715 78704 48489 48709 30740 92623 74588
84921 53616 63512 30214 59827 93380 61568 89059 97513 23276
70746 89405 55987 27366 86042 40797 44101 56495 20303 71526
28341 62506 34419 65478 16731 68434 24885 23048 52096 21316
18729 21967 52618 42565 23792 21946 00635 68239 03674 19138
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00653 07042 13847 88255 57669 59725 48693 36509 25281 74018
99585 02442 63844 77199 36913 20834 06040 10123 67204 35530
48436 96221 80206 14678 14353 91156 62365 54604 01069 04604
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25530 99282 84304 80678 89633 51667 44753

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Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

TO : Mr. Conrad *June*

DATE: July 30, 1965

FROM : C. F. Downing *CFD*

SUBJECT: SOLO
INTERNAL SECURITY - C

Captioned case involves the Bureau's highly valuable confidential informant NY 694-S* who has been receiving communications transmitted to him by radio.

On 7/30/65, transmissions were heard by the Bureau's radio station at Midland at which time a message, NR 888 GR 385, was intercepted.

The plain text and cipher text are attached.

The New York Office is aware of the contents.

ACTION:

For information.

Enclosure

- H*
- ENCLOSURE*
- 1 - ~~Mr. Belmont~~
 - 1 - Mr. Conrad
 - 2 - Mr. Sullivan (Attention: Mr. J. A. Sizoo, Mr. W. G. Shaw)
 - 1 - Mr. Downing
 - 1 - Mr. Newpher
 - 1 - Mr. Paddock
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7/30/65

TO BIRCH, #1#. PLEASE INFORM LAST LAST THAT HIS NEST FRIEND
H SWOLE-HEARTEDLY CONGRATULATE HIM AND FERN OWENSON OCCA
SION OF THEIR WEDDING AND WISH THEM HAPPY FAMILY LIFE, GOOD H
EALTH AND SUCCESS IN PUBLIC AND POLITICAL ACTIVITY. #2#. ON
YOUR REQUEST IN CONNECTION WITH OAKLEY ^K OAKLEY JOHNSON'S
LETTER IN WHICH HE RAISED QUESTION OF ROYALTIES FOR HIS BOOK
WE INFORM YOU THAT IN #1962# JOHNSON RECEIVED IN HOTEL ADVA
NCE PAYMENT OF #520# DOLLARS AND THE REST OF THE SUM #590# DOL
LARS WAS SENT TO ZEUS ^X ZEUS IN NOVEMBER #1964# IN ACCORDANCE
WITH YOUR LANE DECISION. SO OUR PUBLISHING HOUSE PROGRESS M
ADE FULL PAYMENT FOR THIS BOOK. TELL US WHETHER OUR PUBLISHI
NG HOUSE SHOULD INFORM ^O JOHNSON THAT THE SECOND PART OF ^H HIS
ROYALTIES WAS SENT TO ZEUS OR YOU WILL INFORM HIM. #3#. WITH R
EGRET WE RECEIVED YOUR INFORMATION THAT BOOK'S DAUGHTER AN
D SON IN LAW WERE NOT ABLE TO VISIT NEST. IN ACCORDANCE WITH YO
UR REQUEST TO GIVE THEM TOURIST VISAS, WHICH WAS RECEIVED BY
O. US ON JUNE #20#. WE SENT ON THE SAME DAY INSTRUCTIONS TO OUR CA
SHIER IN HAMLET. AT THE SAME TIME WE INFORMED IN TOURIST AND O
HMS, AS YOU ASKED, THAT IT IS NECESSARY TO PAY SPECIAL ATTENT
ION TO THEM DURING THEIR STAY IN NEST. TO OUR REGRET WE WERE NO
T INFORMED BY OUR HAMLET CASHIER OF FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES
OF BOOK'S DAUGHTER AND SON IN LAW. THIS IS WHY WE WERE NOT ABLE
TO
Y/PAY THEIR TRAVEL EXPENCES IN NEST. PLEASE INFORM BOOK THAT
WE ARE VERY ^Y SORRY THAT HIS DAUGHTER AND SON IN LAW HAD SOME UN

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DESIRABLE DIFFICULTIES THAT DID NOT LET THEM VISIT NEST

NR 0888 GR 385

07/30/65

28776 71963 38130 76290 30256 46296 24433 04242 66215 05105
87278 45086 91886 97165 66129 96993 25067 58649 40716 35974
41684 12305 78876 77513 31725 44055 86875 44072 94162 48333
75238 88663 09052 65472 26103 49008 63124 27464 72178 02453
09134 30814 33443 76849 82255 66346 06412 51074 84051 37274
19989 05916 89595 51377 75895 10782 77919 24766 37022 56265
04234 25576 18405 37608 44588 67198 94299 76517 15417 66332
36219 19773 95310 61880 52405 67677 81191 79295 12911 29524
00998 73713 89422 95881 11805 97109 78813 05483 81071 32065
58642 69327 21625 88351 79965 95846 73241 22396 33023 74941
73149 93820 54603 52356 19539 88975 99309 43832 50862 71333
76559 85706 94577 95720 73788 25006 01765 44778 06568 61473
91659 68587 90512 61372 01223 54465 84665 38155 35395 63068
07505 48095 80047 98716 16846 41136 65166 78597 06244 88754
66244 91711 19124 45626 18840 06203 50320 17958 20399 47254
52641 65069 20620 55298 29031 98374 65008 39140 54855 31367
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61747 34163 09142 97064 62446 44857 12267 12815 39078 24194
45857 60227 81703 91373 88336 46074 56002 69330 17379 60176
52381 20468 83407 27527 46999 87208 70970 42816 67577 45732
15160 48753 50923 21497 56561 81631 61108 98903 84633 04016
82424 14463 14657 67218 80579 82292 36955 92315 89576 81579
87016 32137 18342 95491 82093 38627 28526 06844 90708 22514
36299 95003 37392 22080 92143 89585 86799 09042 92174 13379

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79632 67624 39887 06129 31854 90604 97737 08119 02885 79923
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83869 81372 56332 62303 85217 33000 19058 19273 01617 41009
56405 61401 77264 03440 11122 48115 36817 80839 69222 72038
19387 96754 15509 15246 02189 16521 13428 89716 50859 15468
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08146 13293 06723 70294 57920 26086 51460 74461 80190 23393
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84675 94097 22187 01495 70133 22864 29408 43218 25596 31511
63233 30440 99669 31223 90935

ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

Date: 7/28/65

Transmit the following in _____
(Type in plaintext or code)Via AIRTEL _____
(Priority)

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
 FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637) (41)
 SUBJECT: SOLO
 IS-C

On 7/27/65, there were received from the Soviets, via radio, four ciphered-partially coded messages, the plain texts of which are as follows:

1. "To GUS HALL

"Money will be ready for delivery second part of August. Exact date will be given to you later".

Re above, see NY airtel, 7/23/65, page 10, reflecting that NY 694-S* had inquired from the Soviets when the next delivery of money would be.

2. "We maintain official working contact with Youth Festival. We consider that this contact is useful."

3. "Any information from [redacted] (Bufile [redacted] given by JACK CHILDS orally at personal meeting will be appreciated, but we think that it is not necessary to arrange special transmission of his information since we hope to establish contact with him."

3-Bureau (100-428091) (RM)
 1-Chicago (134-46 Sub B) (AM) (RM)
 1-NY 134-91 (INV) (41)
 1-NY 105-14931 Sub C (NIKOLAI M. TALANOV) (341)
 1-NY 100-134637 (41)

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Approved: [Signature]
 Special Agent in Charge

Sent _____ M Per _____

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7 4. "We would like to know your opinion on very important problem of our relation with any person you recommended to us. We consider that in order to avoid possibility of doing any harm to your Communist Party in future, and taking into account requirements of conspiracy, it is necessary for you to avoid any contact with this person and he should not seek contact with you. Please advise your opinion".

Message four, above, is obviously ambiguous and since NY 694-S* is currently in Washington, D.C., it has not been possible to request him to interpret it. Upon his return to NY, this message will be discussed with him, and his interpretation thereof will be furnished to the Bureau.

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ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

Date: 7/22/65

Transmit the following in _____

(Type in plaintext or code)

Via

AIRTEL

REGISTERED MAIL

(Priority)

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46 Sub B)

SOLO

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ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN
OTHERWISE

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Declassify on: OADR

On 7/20/65 CG 5824-S* furnished to SA WALTER A. BOYLE two documents which he had received from GUS HALL while the source was in NYC, 7/16-20/65:

- a) "MEMORANDUM, TO: Polish Trade Unions"
- b) List entitled, "TRADE UNION GROUP -- Visiting USSR -- July-Aug 1965"

HALL instructed that the information in the memorandum to the Polish Trade Unions be transmitted to the Central Committee, Polish United Workers Party.

Set forth below are the texts of these two documents:

a) "MEMORANDUM"

"TO: Polish Trade Unions"

"SUBJECT: Leon Davis, President, Local 1199, Drug & Hospital Employees Union, AFL-CIO"

"Brother Davis and his wife, Mrs. Julia Davis, and the Administrative Assistant of the union, Mrs. Esther Edna Kaplan and her husband, Irving Kaplan, will visit Poland after a tour of the USSR as guests of the Soviet trade unions.

- ③-Bureau (RM)
- 1-New York (100-134637) (Info) (RM)
- 2-Chicago

(1 - A) 134-46 Sub B-69)

WAB:MDW (6)

Approved: _____

Special Agent in Charge

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Exempt from GDS, Category 2-3
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CG 134-46 Sub B

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"They would like very much to meet some trade union leaders and visit some trade unions, trade union cultural facilities and at least one factory. The Polish Embassy has been advised of their trip by Ambassador Bohdan Lewandowski, who has been in correspondence with Brother Davis.

"They are scheduled to arrive on Sunday, August 15, at 3:45 PM /Warsaw time/ on LOT (Polish Airlines) Flight 232.

"They are scheduled to leave August 19.

"Visas have already been issued to them in the United States. Because of lack of time, they purchased regular Orbis tourist vouchers for their stay in Warsaw but have not reserved space in any hotels.

"It is suggested that they be met by representatives of the Polish trade union movement and that arrangements for their stay, sightseeing and meetings with Polish trade union figures be taken care of by the trade union movement. They will be especially interested in visiting a hospital.

"As forward-looking unionists and fighters for peace, they will be particularly interested in discussing future delegations of a more representative character.

"Brother Davis and a group of unionists will be in the USSR between July 26 and August 15. They can be reached there c/o

"Dr. Nadejda Grigorieva
President, Medical Workers Union
Central Committee
Lenin Avenue 42
Moscow V-119, U.S.S.R.

"Davis is already in the USSR. The rest of the group is leaving the United States on July 23. Mrs. Kaplan can be reached before July 23 at the office of the

"Drug and Hospital Employees Union, Local 1199
709 Eighth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10036. /Telephone is JUdson 2-1890/"

~~TOP SECRET~~

CG 134-46 Sub B

~~TOP SECRET~~

b) "TRADE UNION GROUP -- Visiting USSR -- July-Aug 1965

Leon J. Davis
President Local 1199
Drug and Hospital Employees Union
709 8th Avenue, New York City

Julia Davis (wife)
Supervisor Social Workers



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Moe Foner
Executive Secretary Local 1199
(same as above)

George Glotzer, Vice President
Director Drug Division Local 1199
(same as above)


Elliott Godoff, Vice President
Director Hospital Division Local 1199
(same as above)

Theodore R. Mitchell, Vice President
Area Director Hospital Division
Local 1199
(same as above)

Edna C. Kaplan
Administrative Secretary
to President Davis
Local 1199
(same as above)

Irving Kaplan (husband)
Salesman Women's Clothing
Industry

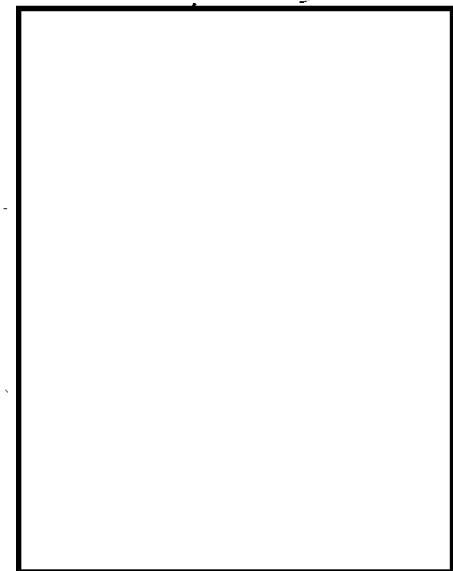
Henry Foner
President Joint Board
Fur, Leather & Machine Workers Union
109 West 26th St. New York City


Fur Workers Union
802 Fanshawe Street
Philadelphia, Pa

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101 Princeton Street
Roslyn Heights, N. Y.

Bernard J. Woolis
President Joint Council #3
Fur & Leather Dept
Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen
Williamsport, Pa



~~TOP SECRET~~

CG 134-46 Sub B

"Bernard Stephens
Editor - Trade Union
Local 1199
(same as above)

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~~TOP SECRET~~

At the same time that he turned these documents over to CG 5824-S*, HALL once again raised the question of obtaining a Polish stallion for his brother, TOIVO HALLBERG, a horse breeder from Iron, Minnesota. Negotiations to obtain this horse have been going on for many months and the last information was obtained by ISADORE NEEDLEMAN in early 1965 who stated that HALL should choose the type horse he wants and the Poles would ship the horse in 9/65. HALL instructed CG 5824-S* to find out what the Poles now intend to do. According to HALL, the Poles should be told that the CP, USA is willing to pay the freight for shipping the horse by air. CG 5824-S* stated that this matter would be taken care of in the near future.

Since this matter cannot be handled through the normal Solo channels as a consequence of HALL's past refusal of the gift of some Soviet horses, CG 5824-S* made the following arrangements that this matter would be handled with the Central Committee, Polish United Workers Party. On the morning of 7/21/65 CG 5824-S* contacted [redacted] Ave., Chicago, Ill., who is a trusted contact of JACK KLING for setting up appointments at the Polish Consulate - Chicago. At that time, CG 5824-S* delivered to [redacted] in a double sealed envelope, the inner of which was addressed to the Central Committee, Polish United Workers Party, the memo to the Polish Trade Unions accompanied by the following letter:

"Central Committee
Polish United Workers Party -

Dear Comrades,

"There is some information we would like to give to you and some we would like to receive from you.

"First, a group of hospital and other trade union leaders led by Leon Davis expect to be in your country on August 15, 1965, and the enclosed document speaks for itself.

"Secondly, an attorney by the name of Isadore Needleman, who carried a credential from our leadership, was in your country in March, 1965, discussing the acquisition of an Arabian stallion in behalf of T. Hallberg, Iron, Minnesota.

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CG 134-46 Sub B

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"These negotiations have been going on now for a year and a half. The authorities in Warsaw promised that they would ship this animal in September and that they would communicate in August when they would have the contracts signed. T. (Toivo) Hallberg is a member of Gus Hall's family. As you can see, some of these things have been discussed in Warsaw in the past. If there is a problem of currency for shipping this steed, we are willing to advance some money for it.

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"JK (Jack Kling)
for International Department,
N.C., C.P., U.S.A."

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[redacted] who was not informed as to the contents, advised CG 5824-S* that he would attempt to deliver this envelope to the Polish Consul General ADOLF KITA during the afternoon of 7/21 or 7/22/65. CG 5824-S* would telephone [redacted] after 9:00 p.m. on 7/22/65 to confirm that the message had been transmitted.

By separate communication, with appropriate cautionary statement, pertinent portions of the above information will be disseminated to interested offices.

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ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

Date: 8/3/65

Transmit the following in _____
(Type in plaintext or code)

Via AIRTEL

REGISTERED

(Priority)

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)

SUBJECT: SOLO
IS-C

On 8/3/65, NY 694-S* transmitted to the Soviets through the secondary channel--ISIDORE GIBBY NEEDLEMAN--several messages on microfilm, some of which were in plain text and others in partial code.

The following message was in plain text:

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- 3 - Bureau (RM)
1 - Chicago (134-46-Sub B) (RM)
1 - NY 134-91 (INV) (41)
1 - NY 105-14931-Sub B. (NIKOLAI M. TALANOV) (341)
1 - NY 100-134637 (41)

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INT. SEC.

Approved: FAO

Sent _____ M Per _____

65 AUG 12 1965 Special Agent in Charge

NY 100-134637

To Referee -

In view of the sudden cut off of assistance to the "New World Review," this Journal now faces the crisis of its existence. This magazine has been published now for 33 years (though the name was changed). The circulation is over 6,000 regularly and sometimes more. But most important this Journal goes to what we call in the US, the "opinion makers." This means it reaches people who influence others, such as editors, writers, lecturers and mainly those who have influence and contact with masses of people. It goes to 1,200 libraries.

A prolonged collective discussion brought out the fact that this magazine has a greater impact upon Americans than all the similar magazines published abroad (including some now published in the USSR). This publication is geared to the State of the American public and its level of thinking. This magazine has also taken a firm position in clarifying the position of the USSR vs. CPC.

Your views regarding the "New World Review" were discussed with us after Hub's return. But we believed as did the editors that nothing would be done suddenly or hurriedly to adversely affect the Journal - not without more discussion and even some continued help, if not in the same regular manner as before.

To this day no one - repeat no one - from your side has even spoken to the editor about the problem. The comrades who have put in decades of work to cement the friendship of the peoples of the US and the USSR feel that they deserve more confidence than mere silence.

The crisis in the magazine is already affecting the council at a time when this organization was spreading and doing some excellent work. You should know that the council is and was helped by the magazine not only in a propaganda sense but maternally.

This situation has placed more burdens upon us directly and upon some of our other institutions such as the print shop. Since bills have not been paid they are suffering financial losses that have put them in dire straits.

NY 100-134637

The following message was in partial code:

"The enclosed memorandum 'regarding the matter of the 'New World Review'; even if stated briefly is our considered collective opinion. We have more material concerning this subject matter which we will send you later. In the meantime, may we in a comradely manner suggest that someone see the editor and that something be done to alleviate the crisis.

"Comrade HALL asked me to convey his opinions in this communication -

"Fraternally yours

"MORRIS CHILDS"

The following message was in plain text:

"The following is GUS HALL's memorandum on New World Review:"

NY 100-134637

Regarding the matter of the New World Review:

In spite of its limited circulation, this magazine plays a rather decisive role in a number of very important areas. Even if one takes the question of the debate on the position of the Communist Party of China, this magazine has made a significant contribution in influencing a number of key people in the Left movement who are themselves opinion-making individuals.

It plays a very important role in the sense of popularizing the achievements of the Soviet Union and socialism, again in very key areas. As a matter of fact it is in the very nature of this magazine that it is read by people who are opinion-makers. I venture to say that it has a greater influence on the popularization of the achievements of the Soviet Union and socialism than all of the other magazines published for this purpose by the socialist country put together.

The magazine is geared to the American public. This is its strong point. That it has a number of articles from other socialist countries besides the Soviet Union adds to the importance of this magazine.

Some problems that should be considered:

1. No one has discussed either the contents or the problems with the Editor, for possibly a year and a half. On her trip to the Soviet Union about a year and a half ago, promises were made that no change would take place without proper discussion and proper notification.
2. No assistance of any kind has been received for 1965. We have set up a commission to work with the Editor on improving the magazine, on making even more of a magazine that young Americans will read, as well as to work on the question of increasing its circulation.

It is our collective opinion that this magazine serves a very important purpose in the overall picture of the struggle for peace and for socialism. Rather than ignoring this magazine or thinking of ending its career, ideas should be forthcoming on how to improve and how to make it even more effective.

NY 100-134637

The following message was in partial code:

"CC, CPSU

"Important - Please Note:

"Comrade SIMON GERSON, member of CPUSA National Committee, and family will arrive August 16th - Monday - via flight 910 British European Airlines in Moscow at 4:05 P.M.

"GUS HALL"

The following message was in plain text:

"Correction

"Error made in last message to you should have read -

"Saint not Angel who will be on vacation for 3 weeks."

(Re above message, see NY airtel 8/2/65, page 4, message #3. In identifying ISIDORE NEEDLEMAN to the Soviets, NY 694-S* inadvertently referred to him as "Angel" rather than "Saint," which is the code word for NEEDLEMAN.)

The following message was in plain text:

"We assume the 'lamb' you referred to in your last tug is EDWARD OLIVER LAMB and not 'World Festival,' the word for which in referee code is 'lamb.'"

(Re above, see NY airtel 7/28/65, page 1, message #2, which reads, "We maintain official working contact with Youth Festival. We consider that this contact is useful."

ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

FBI

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
 FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)
 SUBJECT: SOLO
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NY 694-S* on 7/30/65 advised that on that date he conferred with ELIZABETH MASCOLO, paramour of TIM BUCK, Chairman Emeritus of the Canadian CP, at the office of ISIDORE GIBBY NEEDLEMAN in NYC. MASCOLO delivered to NY 694-S* three documents, two of which were letters from TIM BUCK, and the third of which was a copy of a letter sent to the CP of Canada by the CP of Italy. These documents were to be delivered to GUS HALL on TIM BUCK's instructions. Copies of the above-mentioned documents are attached hereto.

MASCOLO stated that she had come to New York only for the purpose of delivering these documents.

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July 29, 1965

Dear Herb:

Inclosed is copy of a letter received from C.P.I. on July 16th. Am sending it just in case you have not received one.

Primary purpose of this note is to "clear the deck" in respect to instructors at the school.

As you know, curriculum is built around three main subjects- Political Economy, Philosophy, Strategy and Tactics. The plan is to have an instructor in charge of each main subject. He will be responsible along with the Director for fitting in the special lectures, workshop sessions, selection of topics on which papers are prepared, and etc.

We have the people, but I would like to have word from you as to whether you would like to send a comrade to participate in the instruction- either as Instructor in charge of one subject or to participate in a more general way as a member of the teaching staff. Even if you have comrades available it may not be advisable, but you are in the best position to decide. It is not absolutely essential that you give a definitive reply today but it will be good if we can have it within a couple of weeks *or so*.

The second question which necessitated this note refers to students.

The course will start on Sept. 15th and conclude on Dec. 15th. Premises for class work are arranged but housing and etc. can be arranged best when we have information about the students; sex, preferences as to being alone or in couples, etc. In this town it might be good if we know in advance how many of the comrades will be negroes and their sex.

I don't suppose that you are in a position to give this information immediately but it will be good if you arrange with the bearer about how we shall be informed.

With personal regards.

Jm

Dear comrades:

Since in the recent contacts we had with leaders of various communist parties, the possibility of an early calling of a world conference of the workers' and communist parties was discussed and since some other communist parties took a position favourable to such an initiative either in public declarations or in private informations, we feel it might be useful to inform you as to the conclusions reached with regard to this issue by the C.C. and the C.C.C. of our party in their joint meeting held on the 7th, 8th and 9th of July.

The report delivered by comrade Alicata on behalf of the Political Bureau on (the 2nd point on the agenda of the meeting): "The deterioration of the world situation and the communists' fight for peace and for peoples' freedom", in dealing with the possibility of an early calling of a world conference, said: ".....The attention of our movement should now be focused on practical initiatives for peace and against aggression. In the development of unity of action lies the key to create new forms of solidarity, cooperation and unity in our movement. This strengthens our opposition to concentrating again the workers' and communist parties' attention on the question of a new world conference. We can understand that the stubborn intransigence shown so far by the Chinese comrades may cause negative reactions. We can also understand the impatience of all who realize - as we also do very clearly - the harm these positions are causing to the peoples who are more directly subject to imperialist aggression, first among them the Vietnamese people. There is no doubt that this people would gain immediate advantage from the establishment of effective unity of action and the coordination of the solidarity of all working class and communist forces. Lastly, we do realize that the situation now existing in the world communist movement causes deep concern to some parties and gives rise, as a reaction to such a situation, to regrettable forms of isolationism in their action too. All this, however, does not bring us to change our position. On the contrary, it strengthens our conviction that to lose time in the effort to restore the unity of our movement by old methods and procedures, will not help to seek and put into practice all those joint initiatives, which it is essential and possible to take. If such initiatives were developed relentlessly and patiently in addition to being greatly beneficial to the cause of the fight for peace and the peoples' freedom, they could make the Chinese comrades' position unsustainable and persuade them of the need to seek again with the brother parties for active and effective forms of solidarity and cooperation.

In our views, moreover, a new international unity should be pursued on a broader ground than that on which are moving the parties descending from the 3rd International: new forms of international solidarity, cooperation and unity are to be sought also with forces which are not marxist, but consistently anti-imperialist and are endeavoring in Asia, Africa and Latin America to find new roads to advance and to build socialism. We must reject any tendency, which might emerge after recent

events in Algeria, to look again with preconceived mistrust upon such forces which have developed or may develop in Africa, Asia and South America. In Europe, too, we must act in the conviction that all working class forces-also non communist ones as long as they take anti-imperialist and class stand- can and must be called upon, to share in these new forms of international solidarity, cooperation and unity

At the end of their debate, the C.C. and the C.C. C. unanimously approved the report delivered by comrade Alicata on behalf of the Political Bureau and decided then that under the circumstances our Party could neither attend a world conference called at an early date, nor take part in the preparatory meeting taken in consideration by some of the brother parties. This decision was expressed in the concluding resolution, where it is stated:

".....the C.C. and the C.C.C. once again stress the need that all the working class and communist forces, and more generally all the anti-imperialist forces, find new fresh forms of solidarity, cooperation and unity on international scale. They reconfirm that the line proposed by the Italian Communist Party is the correct one to reach this end, discarding methods and procedures which proved ineffective so far.

With fraternal greetings

The Secretariat of the I.C.F.
(Alessandro Natta)

July 29th 15

Dear Friends:

Rabbi Abraham Fineberg is one of the most widely known and most influential clerics in Canada. He was, for many years, the Pastor of The Holy Blossom (Reform) Synagogue in Toronto, probably the most influential Synagogue in Canada. He resigned from his pastorate when some members of the committee questioned the wisdom of his public commitment to the Peace Movement - specifically, ~~his~~ the role that he was playing as chairman of the ~~World~~ "Committee For World Disarmament."

Since resigning from his Pastorate Rabbi Fineberg has devoted his time and energy and great talents to the Peace Movement. He has written a book on the question - being published in U.S. by Margaret... He plans to speak in Washington D.C. on Aug 6th and will be one of the group to seek an interview with the President. He has accepted some invitations to lecture for the Civil Rights Movement as well as for

Peace Organizations in U.S. - Being a U.S.-²
citizen by birth travelling back and forth
does not (as yet) present any problem.

Rabbi Fineberg is not a Marxist -
does not profess Agreement with the Party
except perhaps on limited concrete issues
e.g. the necessity to prevent world nuclear
war. But, being an honest man, motivated
by the sincere desire to prevent war, he
has discarded many prejudices in the
course of the struggle. Today he seeks
guidance. He recognizes the fundamental
unity of all those who fight honestly,
to prevent world war and he recognizes
the "political" meaning of the struggle. N.B.
I used the word "political" to distinguish
his attitude from a fully Marxist appreciation.

The Rabbi may be coming to the
U.S. to participate in the 6th of August
demonstration at Washington D.C. Of this
I am not certain. I understand however
that he will certainly be in New York

on or about the 19th of August. His ³
nominal business at that time will be
with Margani in connection with
publication of his book. He will, also,
finalize some arrangements for lectures.
(I think he is in communication with the
head office of CORE concerning this.)

My reason for writing this note is
to inform you that the Rabbi wants to
have contact with you. To put it in his
own words, he "needs help to make his
public work effective in the proper way."

When the Rabbi visits N.Y. during
August, he will probably be accompanied
by comrade Max Chiewsky. Max has
already contacted comrade Paul Kovak,
editor of the Freiheit, and will contact
Paul Mazan during the coming visit. If you
consider it worth while to establish
contact with Rabbi ~~Stent~~ Fineberg, please
inform Paul so that he can contact

you when the Rabbi arrives in 4
town.

I should explain that our
direct contacts with Rabbi Fineberg
has been very limited until now.
His attitude was, until recently, that
of the very honest (perhaps formally
honest) & champion of organization for
peace-action. As I have indicated above
"he is learning the hard way". But, we
are all learning and I think it is
true that comrades alone cannot ~~supply~~
precisely everything that is required.

If you consider it worthwhile
for Arnie or somebody else to meet
the Rabbi or to know about his
engagements in U.S., ask Paul to
direct him and Max Chick to the
proper person when he is in your town
around August 18th. ~~72~~ 72 Greetings Jim

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On 7/30/65, there was received from the Soviets, via radio, a ciphered-partially coded message, the plain text of which is as follows:

"To GUS HALL

"1. Please inform HENRY WINSTON that his USSR friends whole-heartedly congratulate him and FERN OWENS on occasion of their wedding and wish them happy family life, good health and success in public and political activity.

"2. On your request in connection with OAKLEY JOHNSON's letter in which he raised question of royalties for his book, we inform you that in 1962 JOHNSON received in Moscow advance payment of 520 dollars and the rest of sum 590 dollars was sent to International Publishers in November 1964 in accordance with your Communist Party decision, so our publishing house progress made full payment for this book. Tell us whether our publishing house should inform JOHNSON that the second part of his royalties was sent to International Publishers or you will inform him.

8 ENCLOSURE (Re above, see NY airtel 7/23/65, pages 3,4,5.)

"3. With regret we received your information that GIL GREEN's daughter and son-in-law were not able to visit USSR. In accordance with your request to give them tourist

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"visas, which was received by us on June 20, we sent on the same day instructions to our Embassy in Paris at the same time we informed Intourist and Komsomol as you asked, that it is necessary to pay special attention to them during their stay in USSR. To our regret we were not informed by our Paris Embassy on financial difficulties of GIL GREEN's daughter and son-in-law. This is why we were not able to pay their travel expenses in USSR. Please inform GIL GREEN that we are very sorry that his daughter and son-in-law had some difficulties that did not let them visit USSR."

ReNYairtel 7/28/65, wherein were reported four messages from the Soviets.

On 8/2/65, NY 694-S* advised that after restudying the referenced Soviet messages together with CG 5824-S*, who is currently in NYC, he realizes that his interpretation of message 2 was erroneous owing to the use by the Soviets of the code word "lamb," which signifies "Youth Festival." From the context of the messages, NY 694-S* and CG 5824-S* now conclude that the word "lamb" was intended by the Soviets to refer to EDWARD OLIVER LAMB, Toledo, Ohio, industrialist, who was referred to the Soviets by GUS HALL. (There is no code word for EDWARD LAMB.)

Since message 2 refers to EDWARD LAMB, the significance of message 4 is that the Soviets are suggesting that continued contact by HALL with LAMB and others referred to the Soviets by HALL could jeopardize the security of the CPUSA.

NY 694-S* believes that possibly the Soviets also have in mind [redacted] in this regard.

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On 7/30/65, NY 694-S* transmitted to the Soviets, via the secondary channel--ISIDORE GIBBY NEEDLEMAN--a number of coded messages on microfilm, the plain texts of which are as follows:

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(1)

"CCCPSU

"KOMSOMOL - RESHETOV

VERY URGENT

"Two Youth CPUSA members and comrades are stranded in Paris -- They have applied for visas at Embassy in Paris and were refused visas. Both have been on youth list to Moscow for many weeks, originally would have been with Youth Festival delegates going to Algeria but instead were among those of many Youth Festival group caught while en route. They telephoned their plight to USA and have reached their last resources. I personally urge that: [redacted] and [redacted] be issued a visa to Moscow and also transportation from Paris to Moscow and return to any port of embarkation in Western Europe (they have their transportation paid from West Coast USA to Paris and return). Please I again urge that: [redacted] and [redacted] be issued visa and transportation from Paris to Moscow.

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b7c

"When in Moscow that they be joined with other Youth delegates from USA to tour and visit USSR--their backgrounds were sent to you weeks ago--she, [redacted] is daughter of AL LANNON, old-time leading CPUSA member and founder of NMU who is now on West Coast.

"Please expedite the above request.

"Fraternal thanks

"GUS HALL"

(Re above, see NY airtel 7/23/65, page 10.)

(2)

"CCCPSU

"When SIMON GERSON, member of CPUSA National Committee, arrives in Moscow with his family on August 13th, please put him on as your guest on our National Committee quota. While they have paid their own transportation to Moscow and return it is now important that they be treated as such. GUS HALL"

(Re above, see NY airtel 7/23/65, page 8.)

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(3)

"PLEASE NOTE

"ISIDORE NEEDLEMAN is leaving for a period of 3 weeks after Wednesday, August 4th. From then on I will contact you by walky-talky - To make sure that you know the next drop NOW I am listing it:

"SISTER MEG,

"White Rose Bar
Southwest corner 34th Street and 3rd Avenue.
166 East 34th is another entrance.
The 'MENS' room is in the rear of the place
You will find the material under the washbasin
LEFT side---repeat washbasin LEFT SIDE.

"It will be left there from 2:30 to 2:45--you pick it up at 3:00 or 3:15 and at 4:00 telephone acknowledgement:

"684-8694 (use this for the month of August only)

"Ring 3 times as usual.

"JACK BROOKS

"ALSO: Your contact to me during that period will be either Wall Street or radio. "

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"The matter that you had agreed of JEAN KARSAVINA and MYRON SHARPE on the sale of that business to her is not complete as of this date--She is waiting daily from your representative to conclude this deal but so far no one has come.

"GUS HALL"

(Re above, see NY airtel 5/14/65, and NYlet 6/22/65, captioned "MYRON SHARPE, SM-C" - Bufile 97-4014)

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"ALSO:

"PHIL FRANKFELD of World Books has heard nothing more since seeing the Mezkhkna representative. He too is waiting to hear further from them.

"GUS HALL"

(Re above, see report of SA HENRY E. NAEHLE, captioned "PHILIP FRANKFELD, IS-C," at NY, dated 7/28/65.)

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The following message was prepared in plain text and was prepared by CG 5824-S* from a report he has already submitted to the Bureau regarding the recent CPUSA National Committee meeting held in New York between July 16 and 19, 1965:

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To Central Committee, CPSU
from Hub

The National Board of CPUSA had a 4-day session, July 16-19, 1965. Present were all members of the NB plus the heads of the Control & Review Commission as well as a few functionaries who work in the NO.

At each session a few Comrades active in a specific field of work were invited to participate in the discussion on the subject relating to their particular activities.

This also included a few young Comrades in charge of youth activity in the Party. Among them was [redacted] who is now in charge of youth for the NO but he is not a member of the NC. b6

The only member of the NB who was absent was Carl W. who, as you know, is now traveling. b7C

The meeting was held under security conditions.

The enclosed material is not the official record of the meeting but is based upon the notes and summary of Hub.

We consider this material strictly confidential.

I am not sending notes on the discussion of various participants, only that of the reports and, of course, Comrade Hall's discussions.

I did include the remarks of Comrade Gil Green. The reason is because he was put on the Program Commission and did some writing; secondly, he represented a point of view along with Comrades Healey, Thompson, Richmond, and to some extent Lima which was at variance with the accepted point of view of the majority. Some of the differences at this stage are on fundamental problems such as the basic role of the working class as against the confused idea that the middle classes play the important role in the US and that the peasantry and middle class nationalists play the most important role in the struggle for liberation in the undeveloped countries.

The other point is a very important difference regarding the role of the CPUSA. These few above-mentioned Comrades still have an idea in their minds about a fusion with the "radical left" in the form of an "all-inclusive party of socialism." Of course, these few Comrades still have confused ideas about the International Movement and the struggle for unity.

The basic leadership is of the opinion that we will, in the process of discussion, change the minds of these few.

I would therefore urge you to especially note Comrade Hall's remarks introducing the outline of the "Rough Draft" which will serve as a basis for the program.

I also want to call to your attention that we are readying our Party for a National Convention, most likely the end of 1965.

We are, of course, keeping in mind the coming court trials. You will note the dates in my notes on the fight against the McCarran Act. We are not forgetting that the expanding war in Vietnam may affect our plans for the Convention being held this year. However, we intend to utilize the documents in the program as a part of pre-convention discussion. Some of the programmatic documents will serve as a basis for Convention Resolutions. The discussion on the Negro Question or the Negro Freedom Movement, popularly known as the Civil Rights Movement, was postponed but within the next weeks we will have a document ready.

We also want to take note of your message regarding clarification on the invitations.

Comrade Birch sends his fraternal greetings.

Comradely yours,

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Some notes on the meeting of the National Board, July 16-19, inclusive

The following agenda was adopted: 1) Rough outline of the Party program; 2) an outline for a trade union resolution; 3) the Negro struggles; (postponed to future meeting) 4) struggle against poverty; 5) Vietnam developments; 6) Mc Carran Act; 7) youth and the "Summer Project."

Comrade Gus Hall was the first speaker who introduced the discussion of the rough outline of the new Party program which had been previously sent to the districts. Comrade Hall indicated that he would begin by touching upon some questions of approach and manner of discussion of the program outline and then continued as follows:

This is the most difficult task of the Party in recent times and it will take a lot of Marxist intelligence to get this finished. The discussion will constitute a test of our leadership. This can be the process which will show the growth of the Party leadership and establish our leadership on a new plateau, or it can become a block to the development of the Party.

Naturally, as of now, there is no collective, unified position concerning this subject. Naturally, there will be differences--we should not "panic" just because there are some differences. This is not unusual but we must not let it get out of hand. Therefore, we need a responsible type of discussion both for each individual and for the collective. We should avoid subjectivity and unwarranted "inferences." There must be no private campaign for a particular position. This discussion must be in a highly intelligent manner without bickering or invective.

We will be discussing new areas and, therefore, there can be no advanced positions. Basing myself upon my experience within the Secretariat when this matter was discussed, I can say that it is possible that this discussion can get "hot." Let me emphasize that ideas are better than invectives. As of now, we have little experience in regard to this type or style of discussion. When we achieve a new "method of debate" then we can raise our leadership to a new level and achieve an excellent Party program.

By way of background about the program, let me comment as follows: There was a small subcommittee of five persons set up by the Secretariat to work on this project. The entire committee worked on this, but Al Richmond did most of the writing with the help of Gil Green. Some of the rest also participated. This "outline" is not a real draft of a program. It is not even a draft of positions. It is really a list of subjects upon which a program must be developed. It is not a political resolution. We will have and have now some resolutions. It is not a "political commentary of the times" as Lenin once said. The aim is to achieve a programmatic statement of the CPUSA. But this program is not just for our inner use; it is offered to the masses of the people and gives the reasons for the existence of the CPUSA. We should answer the question of a need for the CP in the US to achieve these aims of the people.

This program must reflect the need for the Party and show the new developments in the world and class relations or changes in the US. The program must reflect the basic ideological and political pillars upon which the Party rests. It must also reflect the position of other groups but mainly it must show the unique communist position. The program must reflect our scientific concepts of society. We must show that these are the laws of social development that give a direction to the classes and class relations--this is fundamental and scientific.

From that understanding of the flow of society come our strategic concepts. We must show the inability of capitalism to solve social problems and that the capitalist society should not just be replaced by "another society" but by a "socialist society." This must be no mechanical

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concept of these social laws but rather a dialectical analysis. We take into account human factors in society and we take into account the new times. This separates us from other socialist groups such as the Socialist Labor Party, the Trotskyists, etc. They have a mechanical approach but we take a dialectical approach in regard to these laws and, therefore, we have a flexible tactical approach.

Next, is the consideration of the basic pillars of society and our position regarding classes. The root of the problem in the world movement is related to this problem and is also a challenge in the US. The program therefore cannot be anything but firm regarding class relations and the working class as the pillar of society. We are the champions of the working class, its role, its problems, etc. When we do this we have a framework and can discuss the weaknesses and the strengths of the working class. We are not critics from the "outside" like the liberals.

On this fundamental basis we can be critical (not sweeping criticism) of trade union leadership. We must take pride in the achievements of our working class. The program must show the solution of the world situation and the results of automation. We must show the role of the working class as a part of the achievements of this country; that is, as fruits of mass struggles. In this way the working class stands in its proper perspective.

Our anti-monopoly development is a development of "struggle" against monopoly. Our program must give answers to those who are the victims of monopoly capitalism. In the struggle for democracy, economic well-being, Negro rights, etc., all are joined in this struggle even if it is the working class which leads in this fight. Socialism will be served by a multi- or all-class struggle against monopoly capitalism.

In this sense, there is a close relationship between socialism and anti-colonialism. The program should have some assessment of the "Left" and how it has developed in the trade unions, the peace movement, the civil rights movement, etc. The program should reflect the struggle for civil rights with special relation to the classes as an oppressed people and its relationship to the working class in its struggle for jobs, political action, and democracy. In other words, it should picture the total relationship.

In regard to socialism in the US, the program must give some outlook on how socialism will look in the US. We need to be more detailed and concrete in regard to the question of peaceful transition. We will seek the most peaceful path possible, even if we can't give guarantees. This "seeking" applies to all mass struggles such as strikes, etc. We must convince the people that we will not seek violence.

We must find an answer concerning the negative developments or effects of socialist countries in the more industrialized countries. Socialism developed first in backward capitalist countries and also in those with the least democratic backgrounds or traditions. There should be no unnecessary criticism of existing socialist countries. We should place these differences rather in a positive way such as how we can improve our democracy and how socialism can do this in the US.

It must be made clear that the democratic institutions in the US were not developed by capitalism but rather were developed despite capitalism. The fact is that capitalism is reactionary. We must clarify our position on the role of bourgeois democracy. In regard to the role of US imperialism and the right of self-determination, we must remember the reality in today's world that one-third of the world is socialist. We must show that the policy of peaceful coexistence is in the interest of our people.

The program writing commission has made several proposals: 1) that we organize and proceed with the discussion, and 2) that we simultaneously complete writing the draft. If we do not do this, we will be working on it for 20 years. We should write on those things on which we agree.

I would suggest that we set up five commissions (actually eight were set up) to work concretely on some areas and to state a Party position: 1) the working class, its role, status, etc.; 2) the "Left," its nature, etc.; 3) the correlation between socialism and ideology; 4) the nature of the US Gov't.; 5) the perspective in the civil rights struggle.

"Drafting and talking" is the aim. We also recommend that we start publishing articles on the program. Political Affairs should set up a special section in the magazine for this and also set up a pre-convention bulletin.

Again, how we conduct this discussion is most important--it can be valuable or harmful. We should bear in mind that this will not be an official programmatic statement of CPUSA policy until it is adopted as such at a CPUSA Convention which we still hope can be held before the end of this year. We hope that the draft of the proposed program can be completed in September and published during the fall.

Discussion followed on Comrade Hall's report. 14 Comrades participated in this part of the discussion. I am including Gil Green's remarks because he was one of the authors of the outline for the program.

Comrade Gil Green made the following comments: On the whole, while the discussion has been positive, nevertheless, it is "rough" on the rough draft. A lot more discussion is necessary. I recall that back in the 1930's we won the intellectual struggle and "we called the shots." Although many people started out in hostility toward us, since life vindicated the communist outlook, they grudgingly agreed that we were correct. We must keep our eyes on reality and life and our eyes on the masses. We cannot lead by proposing generalities. But, at the same time, unless we want to write an encyclopedia, we cannot include everything. We must unite on the basis of the realities of today and how we are to progress to the next stages. In my view, these stages are liberal reform, radical reform, and still later social reform.

We have to give a lot of thought to the invasions of Vietnam and the Dominican Republic. Were these mistakes of individuals in the ruling class or did we expect this to happen? Where did we miss or make a mistake? I am of the opinion that we will not move out of this stage that we are in and avoid a nuclear war unless we can move labor. I cannot see the present situation as just another "new deal" which had another foreign policy. Today, the United States sees a challenge in the sweep of the anti-colonial revolution and its relation to socialism. As more revolutions occur in Latin America, the ruling class will react. But we cannot agree with the position of the Monthly Review that it is socialism versus reaction and war. We must give thought to how we can prevent new Vietnams.

The anti-monopoly struggle means that the main fire must be directed against the industrial-military complex. We must explain that you can't do anything against poverty or for the Negro people if billions of dollars are being spent for war. We have a problem of how to move ahead and yet we cannot avoid the questions posed by the independents. We should not be put into the position of being the "independents" versus the mainstream. I believe it would be a mistake if we placed the struggle for democracy outside the struggle for socialism.

Comrade Gus Hall made some concluding remarks: I believe that a summary would be out of order in this discussion since this is the first survey and participation of this Board. I am very pleased with this discussion and believe that it could not have been more concrete. I have only a few remarks. On the question of "independence" and the "mainstream," I believe that our position should be both: "Independence within the mainstream." There is one general idea that I would like to put forward concerning concepts. Be on guard against watering down basic concepts and inadvertently watering down such things as the fight for democracy; or narrowing the struggle for peace to a struggle against imperialism; or

narrowing down the struggle against imperialism to the struggle for socialism.

What further is there to do? I think we can set up more committees such as one on the farm question and one on youth. We should ask two or three of the top youth to formulate a position on youth. Before the end of this meeting, we will designate some commissions and I would like "volunteers" for some of these commissions.

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Saturday, July 17, 1965

Outline for Trade Union Resolution

Discussion concerning the "Outline for a Draft Labor-Policy Resolution." Comrade Potash led off this discussion in place of Comrade Winter who is traveling.

While this is only an "outline" on trade unions, nevertheless, there has been a lot of discussion on it. We have also talked to many trade unionists about its contents. Although Carl Winter, who prepared this outline, is absent, I am sure he would not consider it as the "last word." Actually, there should be an accompanying legislative resolution, but I doubt this separate resolution idea will work out.

There are "stirrings" in the trade union movement. We must realize that it takes more to move workers than students. There is a groping to find the expression of the rank and file. There has been an increase in wildcat strikes, deep dissatisfaction with automation, and "settlement" of strikes. The workers want more than attrition agreements--they want future care.

We can note that the recent steel and IUE elections are reflections of dissatisfaction of workers with conditions in the industry and shops and, of course, they blame the leadership. There are voices of dissatisfaction in some of the trade unions in regard to the Vietnam and Dominican Republic policies of the US Gov't. Do not underestimate the speeches of some of the leaders like Meany^{and} and others on the peace issue, especially after the Meany and Dubinsky endorsement of gov't. policies. There are deep grumblings in basic industry about hard work, the speed-up, and intensive exploitation. Although the men need the overtime money, they find it hard to keep going physically. Also, the feeling of insecurity is ever present because of the workers' increasing debt.

We should be aware of the significant differentiations between leaders and groups of unions. We can't just classify the CIO as "progressive" and the craft unions as "reactionary" because it just is not so. Even in the unions of skilled workers there are some unskilled. This is true in steel, electrical, auto, etc. We must take note of these differentiations and work out our program accordingly. There are some disagreements. Not everyone agrees about these differentiations or that they can be utilized. Some do not consider these "differences" or as serious enough. I consider these differences as serious and to have inherent possibilities to move workers. Some people see only the positive side and fear that our criticism would negate our influence upon the workers. But we do need to criticize. Meany and Dubinsky, who are tools of CIA, should be criticized. The workers in the ILGWU suffer because of Dubinsky's submission to the big boss^s and gov't. We must criticize these leaders and show their neglect of the workers' needs. Even some of the left publications treat these people, such as Dubinsky, as "sacred cows." But the matter of how to criticize is important; there should be no vendetta; it must be serious criticism. We must disagree and criticize without repelling the rank and file or creating obstacles that would divide the Left and progressives.

Another point of disagreement is on "Left" or "rank and file forms." Some say there is no need for these. I say that we need these forms to unite the Left and center on important problems such as automation, trade union democracy, etc. Of course, there is the danger of lapsing into factionalism, but this still does not do away with the need for alliances.

Some want a "national center" to give expression to the sentiments of the rank and file and the left. This is not a simple matter. We need to give this more careful thought. As we prepare for our convention, we should give thought to all of these ideas. We should give special

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thought to the idea expressed by Reverend Martin Luther King on the repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act and an alliance to organize the South. That is a pivotal question.

The outline of the resolution leaves out the question of socialism. We cannot leave this out. We are appealing to the workers as a CP. This ended Comrade Potash's introduction.

Comrade Green was the next speaker in the discussion. This resolution contains many good things. But, it is like a department store. It has many counters and the reader must find what he wants. There is no line in the resolution. The following points should be made: 1) the working class is basic for a revolution; 2) trade unions are the basic organization of the working class; 3) there can be no political change in the US without the trade unions; 4) the labor movement does not play this role; it is full of contradictions and many workers are still unorganized; 5) communists should not be separated from trade unionism.

To bring about a change in trade unions is the ideological work of the CP but this should be done from the bottom up and not from the top down. The concentration should be upon youth and upon organizing the unorganized.

After comments by several others, Comrade Hall made the following comments: This is in many ways the most important resolution in preparation for the convention. We must give this work the status it requires in the CP. I agree with most of what has been said here but there are a few things that do bother me and that is how some of these problems were placed. The overall posture of the Party on labor has not been good. We must dispel the era of criticism and cynical criticism of the trade union movement in America. The attitude is an "ivory tower" attitude instead of saying this is "our working class." We never did evaluate the "mis-leaders of labor" approach. George Morris is the chief offender. It is a fact that the liberal and left movement are criticizing the trade unions. What have we done to answer the attack on the working class and its organization? We act as if we are "neutral" instead of using the class approach. It appears that some people think it is a crime to draw some positive things from the trade union movement.

The struggle against the ultra-right is a glorious page in the struggle of the trade union movement. Should we not take this positive pride and build on it? The ultra-right wants to take over whole cities and states but labor has defeated them. We must get rid of this cynical approach of the liberals and the ultra-left. As to the question of Negro workers only acting like Negroes rather than in accordance with class needs--this is the wrong estimate of Negroes who are a part of a class. They are not mere "nationalists"; they are workers.

On the question of the ideological struggle within the working class--to even state this question is a step forward. But this problem is still often presented with the indication that the outcome is in doubt. The statement has been made that "trade union leadership is betraying the working class." But must we not ask is it not only a part of the leadership who are betrayers? The trade union leadership is not only Meany. There are tens of thousands of trade union leaders. We must cut out this blanket condemnation of labor leadership and we must see the objective class role of the labor movement.

Too little about the working class appears in our press. When the rest of the paper is measured in the light of George Morris' column, it gives a distorted picture of our views.

About the political role of the trade union movement--it is not enough to say that objective conditions lead to a petty bourgeois ideology of workers.

What about the subjective struggle for ideology? There are objective conditions that make it possible for the working class to play its historic role.

Monday, July 19, 1965

On the Peace Movement USA

Arnold Johnson delivered a report on the struggle for peace and the Party's position in regard to Vietnam. Comrade Johnson, in essence, spoke as follows:

The escalation of the war in Vietnam has separated President Johnson from the people of the country and brought him closer to the view of Barry Goldwater and the reactionary Republicans. He has lost the support of the people in his own Party and of world public opinion. The wave of protest is really expressive of US opinion. Peace advocates in this country have also gained from the actions of peace forces in other countries.

President Johnson is now admitting that the US is taking over the war in Vietnam and is committing US troops for ground action. Secretary of State Dean Rusk's "no sanctuary" statement is a trial balloon to test the American people. The attitude of the Administration is "how far can we get by with" as far as the American people are concerned. In point of fact, there is no Saigon Gov't nor South Vietnam Army. Although President Kennedy said that the Vietnamese will fight the war, the fact is that the US is doing it.

There is a struggle going on in the higher circles of US Gov't. Some wanted Governor Harriman to go to the USSR to speak to Soviet officials, and some did not. After his talk with Premier Kosygin, they left it up to a clerk to "analyze" this talk. This is vulgar and is not even diplomacy.

There has been some talk about the fact that Carleton Goodlett has had an "entre" to the White House. Let us not make too much of this. There are others who have entre to the White House and the State Department, like Dr. Spock and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The questions of importance are: how to end the war and stop future aggression; how to give expression to the peace sentiments of the American people; how to utilize the anti-imperialist sentiment of the people. We must use every opportunity and keep in mind that there are various groupings, such as the Quakers, SANE, and others, who have their own plans for peace.

When Maxwell Taylor came back from Vietnam the last time, he gave a talk to some Wall Street tycoons and ran into some sharp disagreements. Senator Robert Kennedy's speeches indicate that there are some differences on US policies in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic and on nuclear policies. We must see these things despite the build-up for escalation. There is a continued opposition to Administration policies from the people, the press, radio, and television. We must give credit to Women Strike for Peace and their delegation to Helsinki and Indonesia.

In this country there is a constant activity for peace even though it has its ups and downs. We must record the recent Madison Square Garden meeting as a success despite the efforts to sabotage it.

Now, on the matter of actions ahead. A massive teach-in and a 50,000 mass delegation to Washington by SANE was withdrawn because of some inner struggles. They have substituted smaller demonstrations 8/7 at the White House and 8/9 at the Washington Monument. This involves Students Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, the Du Bois Clubs, etc. The combination of the peace movement and the civil rights movement is very important. They are still fighting over this because SANE does not want sit-ins. The conflict is continuing and thus it may not materialize as a big mass action of 50,000 people. It may now be a limited action of a few thousand.

SANE will have a meeting in the garment district in NYC on 8/6 and on the week end Women Strike for Peace will have a demonstration at the World's Fair. This is the anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima. In all

cities there will be some action on that week end.

In regard to our decision in organizing anti-imperialist sentiment, we must admit that this has not been accomplished. But there are such centers being created by others. This is not in contradiction to the broader peace movement. We must take a look at ourselves in this activity. Our literature has been dominant, especially at the Madison Square Garden meeting. There the main distribution was of The Worker, Victor Perlo's pamphlet, Betty Gannett's pamphlet, Gus Hall's pamphlet, and other Party leaflets.

There have been distributed 10,000 copies of Betty Gannett's pamphlet and 13,000 of Victor Perlo's pamphlet. There also is a new pamphlet on the Dominican Republic coming out. We have taken 5,000 copies of a reprint of The Nation article on Lovestone and the CIA which was reprinted at our request.

A mass peace march on Washington is being considered to encompass 50,000 students, Women for Peace, SANE adherents, etc., for late Sept. or in Oct. It is planned that they will have as many people in the picket of the White House and the Pentagon as there are additional US troops sent to Vietnam. The effort will be to combine the peace movement and the civil rights movement in these demonstrations.

~~In the discussion that followed Comrade Johnson's report, Comrade~~
~~in was commented as follows:~~ In his speech in Austin, Texas, March 7, 1965, Rev. Martin Luther King spoke about the identity of interests between the peace interests of the people and civil rights. He spoke not in abstraction but in a concrete way. The present Administration has taken seriously Dr. King's and the Christian leadership meeting at Danville Virginia. President Johnson telephoned some of the civil rights leaders like Wilkins, Young, etc., to repudiate this fight of the civil rights movement to end the war in Vietnam. Some of the leaders were intimidated, but this movement will spread ~~(the combining of the peace movement with civil rights)~~.

Following some additional discussion from the floor, Comrade Hall made the following brief comments: I will reemphasize the overall problem of the great danger that prevails in Vietnam. This situation shows that the "world war madmen" still can escalate the war. It is an act of desperation. Defense Secretary Mc Namara's trip to Vietnam is solely to provoke and escalate the situation; but as the 1966 elections approach, the forces in opposition, including the masses as well as some sections of business and finance, will grow and act. The opposition of the Kennedys to the current policy is no accident. President John Kennedy sent John Kenneth Galbraith to Vietnam, but he was not able to complete his analysis of the situation which actually was contrary to the analysis of the CIA and the Pentagon. This movement is growing as witnessed by the statements of Senators Morse and Church. It reflects a deep split in the ranks of US monopoly-capital; although the problem of the war is still grave.

There has been opposition to this war expressed on various levels. It is shown in the anti-imperialist actions and the militant actions of youth as demonstrated by sit-ins. We should support these militant actions but we must influence them not to oppose the broader actions of others. There will be a Washington Action - Politics for Peace. This will be a 2-day dialogue on peace and civil rights. This may be the beginning of unity of action of these two movements. Russ Nixon is pushing for representation of the "radical left." Dr. King has not yet agreed to speak as he is waiting to see what will be the nature of the actions. In NY they will "exclude" communists but that is a difficult thing to accomplish.

At the moment a letter to President Johnson is being circulated by Democrats opposing his Vietnam policy. We should get behind this and support it. In Aug. there will be a meeting or conference in Santa Barbara with the participation of Congressmen to work out a plan of action to change US policy.

Following some additional discussion, Comrade Johnson made the following proposals: 1) that every district review its work and organize its participation in the upcoming peace demonstrations; 2) that the Party organize support for the Washington meeting on the scale needed; 3) that constant attention be given to this subject and that the Party establish "anti-imperialist centers;" 4) that the Party give attention to issuing mass literature to publicize the demonstrations and insure Party participation.

War in Vietnam and the International Movement

The next informational report was delivered by Comrade Thompson on the subject of Vietnam based upon his recent travels and discussions abroad. In essence, this report was as follows:

The basis for these remarks is the content of meetings held recently with our Vietnamese comrades from both North and South Vietnam. Meetings were also held with Italian and British CP delegations who had traveled to Vietnam.

It should be understood that there is only one Party in Vietnam although there are distinct political organizations. In North and South Vietnam this is a highly developed Party, which was developed during the war against Japanese and French colonialists and now the war against the US and its puppets, the Saigon regime. This Party has always been a mass Party, a leader of the people. They have developed a wide cadre.

This is an independent Party which is dedicated to its own people, its own country, and to Marxism-Leninism. While there are certain points of similarity of their position with the position of the CPC, the influence of the CPC can be explained by the fact of the reality of the proximity and size of China. Nevertheless, the Vietnamese Party does think independently, a fact which was amply demonstrated at the recent World Peace Congress in Helsinki, Finland.

Now, the obstructionism of the Chinese at the World Peace Congress is not new, but what is new is that the Chinese delegation voted for two resolutions along with the delegation of the SU. The pressure of the world communist movement and the influence of the Vietnamese comrades helped to bring this about and has now opened a new pattern in the relations of the Chinese and the rest of the world communist movement. Therefore, the fight for unity of action of the world movement has become more possible, even if the ideological problems are as yet unsolved. For example, the problem of the transit of supporting materials through China to Vietnam has now been solved to a greater degree than in the past.

Various divergencies can be observed between the positions of the Vietnamese and the Chinese; for example, their different positions on "modern revisionism," but there are also some similarities. An example is their joint adherence to the doctrine that men are superior to military technology, given a revolutionary situation. This grows out of their experience in national liberation movements. The Vietnamese have learned to fight against helicopters and aerial bombing and they believe they will win and are winning the war. But they also realize that the US forces are holding enclaves within South Vietnam and if the US brings in enormous quantities of war material and are backed up by the US fleet, the Vietnamese will not be able to push them into the sea. Nevertheless, they hold to their conviction that they will win. They are aware of the fact that the danger does exist that the war could become a nuclear war. So long as the war in Vietnam is considered in light of a "local" war, it makes sense; but as the war is related to world problems and nuclear war, it cannot be pursued in the present manner.

The National Liberation Front operates over four-fifths of the territory of South Vietnam in which area they exercise either complete or partial authority. Even during the midst of this war the National Liberation Front has brought about a rise in agricultural production and living standards. They have also developed a scattered light industry. Through the organization of an educational system, they have even lowered the illiteracy rate. The National Liberation Front is actually a full-fledged national operation in the areas of industry, agriculture, education, etc. This fact constitutes their appeal to the people of Vietnam not reliance upon propaganda leaflets, etc. The people of Vietnam know this.

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In respect to the National Liberation Front Army, it is still essentially a national liberation army. In some instances they do operate on a divisional or regimental level. The Vietnamese comrades do not deny that some South Vietnamese are trained in the North and then go back to the South to fight; but up to now, according to the Vietnamese comrades, there are no armies of North Vietnam fighting in the South. While they do have a high level of strategic planning in areas such as the central regions of South Vietnam, their execution of plans is still similar to that of a partisan army or guerrillas. They now have 4 or 5 support troops for each guerrilla fighter which is like an engineer and service corps. Their intelligence service is also highly sophisticated and they boast that "nothing moves in South Vietnam that we do not know about."

The South Vietnamese comrades' estimate of the military situation is that they are very far advanced in winning this war. The Saigon government is finished and cannot be rebuilt after the loss of four-fifths of the territory and the breakdown of their morale. They realize that the US is sending in more troops but they claim that the French had 700,000 troops and were defeated by inferior guerrilla bands. Now, the Vietnamese have better fighters.

The Vietnamese expect that the US involvement will increase and so will the bombings in North Vietnam. However, beyond the enclaves on the coast, the US cannot revive Saigon. They characterize the bombing attacks on North Vietnam as brutal and savage and although well planned in this sense they have not as yet hurt Vietnam. However, if the City of Hanoi is bombed, this will change the qualitative character of the war. In that event, their response would be expressed in commitment of reserves, new armies, new weapons, etc.

The Vietnamese want aid from all the socialist world including both the SU and China, but they will make the decision as to how the war will be conducted. They want to avoid the use of their country as a testing ground for new weapons and they do not want millions of Chinese or other volunteers in Vietnam. If they have not yet used new weapons against the US, it is because they wish to avoid provocations. They are "not shooting their mouths off" but they have plans for fighting the war in their own way. At this time they are holding back powerful reserves but if necessary they will fight this war on the ground; as yet, they are not accepting the US challenge in the air. If necessary, they can use forces from Laos and other countries and will get aid from North Korea. They realize that the US has resisted escalation of the war because the North Vietnam reserves have not yet been committed.

The maneuverings of the US to bring about a negotiated settlement has created some problems for the Vietnamese, but they are depending upon world forces to show the urgency of the situation, stop the escalation, and then they will be in a better position to create a better basis for negotiations on the basis of the Geneva Agreement. Although the Vietnamese recognize the new changes which have taken place in the SU, it is my estimate that they do not see fully the dangers of the world situation. However, the Vietnamese are not in a hurry and are remaining flexible, watching for opportunities to force the US to the conference table.

The world struggle within the communist movement is reflected in the war in Vietnam. There have been some basic changes in the approach of the Soviet leadership. The SU has mobilized complete support for Vietnam. In Italy and France there has developed a powerful movement that will influence the actions of their gov'ts. This is taking place in Great Britain also. However, in a number of the socialist countries there is a real doubt that the US truly wants peaceful coexistence.

World Peace Council Report

At the second session a brief informational report was delivered by Comrade Herbert Aptheker who had just returned from Helsinki, Finland.

The Congress was held on July 10-15, 1965, in Helsinki, Finland. I might note that the CP in Finland has 38 members in their parliament.

Prior to the Peace Conference, there was a meeting of delegates from 21 CPs.

At the Peace Congress preparatory meeting the Chinese CP, with the aid of the Albanian CP, did everything possible to destroy the Congress and the Council altogether. When the Chinese lost in their endeavors in the preparatory meeting, they wanted to conduct a filibuster against the holding of the Congress and they fought bitterly. When the South Vietnamese delegation had not as yet arrived during the first day's session of the preparatory meeting, the CP of China charged the Soviet Union with the responsibility for the absence of the South Vietnamese. The North Vietnam delegation defended the SU with the explanation that the Finnish Gov't. rather than the SU was responsible for the temporary absence of the South Vietnam delegation at the first session. According to the North Vietnam delegation, the delay was due to the fact that the South Vietnamese did not have the necessary visas. Furthermore, the South Vietnam delegation was then en route to the meeting and would arrive in time for the second day's session.

The Helsinki Peace Conference was an outstanding success. The proceedings were highlighted by an address by the President of Finland, Urho Kekkonen, and an address by the Premier of Finland. They both stressed peaceful coexistence. The Conference was attended by 1,450 delegates from 98 countries. The only country which did not send a delegation was Ireland. There were representatives from 18 international delegations; delegates from 14 African countries; 23 from Asia; and 20 from Latin America. There were 96 persons from the US. There were 1,200 men and 250 women. 41 of those in attendance were clergy. There were 15 ministers of state.

The speech for the US delegation was delivered by Carleton Goodlett. All 96 US delegates agreed on this speech and there was a tremendous ovation when he was finished. His speech, which was about the peace movement in the US, had a line which the Chinese did not like. The ovation lasted for ten minutes and as a result even the Chinese stood up. In regard to the US delegation, it was the most fully representative delegation since World War II. It included 22 women and representatives from the Quakers, Students for a Democratic Society, the W.E.B. Du Bois Clubs of America, and SANE. There were not many CP members in the US delegation.

There was some struggle on the resolutions of the Peace Conference. With respect to the resolution on Vietnam, the Chinese wanted one that sounded like a call to battle, like a war college plan. They wanted an attack on the US as fascist, etc. However, the Chinese were defeated.

The difference between the Chinese and Vietnamese attitudes on the resolution was noteworthy. Whereas the Chinese were stubborn in their insistence on a resolution as suggested by them, the Vietnamese quickly removed from their suggested resolution belligerent language to which objection has been made.

While there was a general resolution on Vietnam, there was also a resolution on disarmament, the vestiges of war-like attitudes in Germany, etc. The resolution on peace, as officially adopted at the Conference, was not a "bloody one" and the Vietnamese were quite happy with it. The Chinese did not vote against the general peace resolution. Only the British abstained from voting because they look upon the World Peace Council as an "albatross." the British had a rather negative estimate of the Congress and there was also some of that same spirit among the Italians.

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In regard to the US delegation, the vote for the Vietnamese resolution was 59 for, 9 against, with 15 abstentions. The representatives from the Women Strike for Peace were there only as "observers" but they did vote for the resolution on implementation of the provisions of the Geneva Agreement.

The Helsinki Conference would not have been the success it was had it not been for the US participation. Throughout the Congress feelings toward the US peace movement were very warm. US delegates were sought out by everyone, even by the Chinese. Of course, the role of the communist delegates was indispensable. It was most important that communists be present and honestly represented.

Report on McCarran Law and the CP

The next item was a report by Comrade Green on the McCarran Law and the CP. He stated the following in essence:

The situation on the question of the semi-legal status of the Party and its effect upon recruiting is worse for workers than it is for students. But as Comrade Elizabeth Gurley Flynn used to say, "We must watch that the Party does not accommodate itself to the McCarran Law." We must get rid of the "McCarran shackles." McCarranism has become institutionalized for the last 2 decades. The AFL-CIO at one time indicated its opposition to this law but it has not now re-endorsed its position in favor of its repeal. This country is tired of the witch hunt and this is true especially among the youth. This was amply demonstrated in Chicago during the recent HUAC hearings.

We must also regard the fact that there have been some victories. CP members now can travel. We have the right to receive mail from other countries. There was the victory of Archie Brown. This was tremendously important--a communist can be elected to a trade union office according to the court. There was the decision of the Supreme Court to accept jurisdiction on membership cases of the Party in the case of Proctor and Albertson. We should also keep in mind the decisions of the courts on the "front groups." Also, there have been no new HUAC contempt cases--not yet. There also has been the action of some youth organizations in refusing to screen communists out of their organizations and the same is true in Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

This war in Vietnam presents a different situation than did the Korean War. Today, even those who agree with US policy do not question as to who is the aggressor. They know that the US is on the wrong moral side. The enemy is clearly seen--the US is the aggressor. Of course, at the time of the Korean War the US had a monopoly of the bomb. Today, people fear a nuclear war because the monopoly has been broken.

We cannot take this new climate for granted--things can be worse. New attacks will begin against the youth organizations like the Du Bois Clubs and others. There is no real fight for freedom on the campus which is tied to the fight against the McCarran Act.

The CPUSA membership case will be heard in Oct and the Party trial on 2 indictments is also set for Oct. Our objective is to mount a campaign to come to a head at the time of the trial of the Party. An active campaign must be initiated to fight for the Party's right to appear on the ballot and to abolish the HUAC.

The Party must fight for itself and yet there is no danger of it turning into a "defense organization." The experience of the Hall-Davis Defense Committee shows that we are neglecting this organization. That Committee raised \$44,000 in its first year, but only \$22,000 the next year and much less this year. We can also judge this neglect by its leadership--while we gave to Elizabeth Flynn the services of Jim Tormey to work on this and also Bill Patterson, the Party as such has "neglected it." Besides, Patterson was away for sometime and should once again become involved in this work against the McCarran Act and the building of a stronger defense for the Party.

There are 43 membership cases plus the Gus Hall case and yet there are only two local committees, those in Oregon and Los Angeles. Funds are not being raised and the financial situation is critical. Funds are needed for briefs before the Supreme Court and for the legal expenses of the coming trial. Fortunately, the first advertisement in the press brought gratifying results.

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Our own press is not dealing with this fight on the Mc Carran Law. This, however, will be adequately corrected. It will begin with personal sketches of the defendants. I would propose the establishment of speaker bureaus in the various states. A mass mailing of material is going to start. Only in Calif. are we reaching the public; the other districts are lagging. For your information, Roscoe Proctor, Bill Patterson, Dorothy Healey, and Gus Hall are available to speak to meetings. A campaign should start immediately to drop the indictment against Gus Hall. There should be a fund-raising affair in all cities where there are people who have been cited. At the time of the trial we must fill the courtroom and mass picket lines, etc.

There is going to be a national effort. On 9/17/65 there will be a teach-in and on 9/18/65 a "solve-in," in NYC called by the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee. The Party must help mobilize others to attend and help this project. The National Committee for Protection of Foreign Born will hold a separate conference on the same week end. The Emergency Civil Liberties Committee has allocated \$3,000 for the conference but not one cent for fares or expenses of people to attend the meeting.

The following proposals were agreed to: 1) a mobilization of Party forces against the McCarran Act; 2) the establishment of a CPUSA speakers bureau; 3) the issuance of mass material; 4) the working up of a movement in support of the 9/17-18/65 conference.

Comrade Green's report was adopted and before the close of the meeting the nuclei of 8 (eight) commissions to work on the Party program were set up.

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War on Poverty

Comrade Mickey Lima then delivered a brief report on the Party role in the "war on poverty." He commented as follows: The poor in the urban area can be brought into political motion against the power structure. It is also a fact that racist practices compound this poverty situation. The CP can be rebuilt on the basis of work among the poor--Negro, Puerto Rican, white, Mexican, etc.--among the urban poor. We can do in this sphere what we did and are doing among the youth.

The Du Bois Clubs are acting as a service organization among the unemployed. There are now 30 Du Bois people working among these unemployed giving answers and solving problems. There have been other organizations in the fight on poverty. For example, the Labor Committee for Full Employment; the Committee on Housing (Archie Brown's committee); and, the Welfare Rights Organization. The first two have been dissolved because of activities of the ultra-left but the Welfare Rights Organization has 400 members. This can be started any place where they have the same problems. There is also Youth for Jobs which is in need for more adult cadres. The Ad Hoc Committee composed mainly of students was involved in the fight for jobs. As a result of their activities, 1,500 jobs opened up for Negro workers. This organization has now been dismantled as a result of an inner-leadership fight.

The Party must concentrate its attention and efforts on the war on poverty. There must be mass action and the Party cannot afford to take a negative attitude. The setting up of organizations to work in this area is still necessary, but these organizations must produce or they will be without effect. Old age is another arena in which the Party should become active. Demonstrative forms are still needed in trade unions and among the unemployed. There is a crisis in the cities as a result of urban renewal, etc., which can be exploited. Local defense organizations should be formed to bail out those Party people who as a result of their activities in the war on poverty might be jailed. Hundreds are being arrested as a result of such activities.

Despite weaknesses, we can rebuild the Party. There is resistance to rebuilding the Party but this can be done. After all, what are we in business for? The youth are doing the job because they are willing to talk to people, they work with them, and they are not held back by any preconceived idea of "difficulties." These students are getting results. If we do not build the Party, we will wear ourselves out.

After some discussion from the floor, Comrade Hall made the following remarks: Originally, it was planned to invite those who are active in the war on poverty to this meeting, but it was then decided to use Mickey Lima's report instead. We are moving into a new economic phase characterized by a slowing down of the expansion of industry. This will have an explosive economic effect on the US and will give a different meaning to the war on poverty. As the economic situation worsens, we will move from a "consensus" to a class struggle in the war on poverty. That is why the CP should formulate overall general economic demands. I don't believe we should worry too much about organizational forms--some organizations "go" and some organizations "go on."

We will work in all organizations. Also, we must use the clause in Title II of the war on poverty law in which the Gov't. allows money for the organization of the unemployed or the organization of the poor for jobs. While we did not believe it possible when the law was first enacted, some authorities are interpreting the law literally. Just remember that if an organization solves problems, people will join it.

Comrade Hall made the following proposals:

1) That CP districts hold conferences on the poverty question made up of people who are in this work or who will join; 2) that a national conference on this be held in Chicago in 10/65. This will include some CP leaders but mainly people involved in this work; i.e., the fight for jobs and the war on poverty; 3) that a popular pamphlet on poverty be prepared by an active person in this organization.

On recruiting into the CP, the youth have shown great boldness. At first I thought they were naive, but the youth have been successful in recruiting. In Ohio they have shown that it can be done and they have even set a quota to achieve by August.

Comrade Lima then remarked: Recruiting is a big problem. Last year we did not even have students and the few we had were making no headway. Today, the situation is different. A great difference has been made as a result of the Archie Brown case and the new victories for officers in trade unions. We must vigorously tackle the problem of recruiting into CP.

Following this discussion, the following proposals were made and carried: 1) in each district a conference on the "war on poverty" will be held to plan Party participation; 2) a national Party conference on the same subject will be held in Chicago in 10/65; 3) Lima's report at this meeting will be printed and disseminated to all districts; 4) the CPUSA Secretariat will prepare a newsletter to be disseminated to all districts to analyze the Party's work in mass organizations and provide an exchange of opinions and experiences between the districts as to how the Party can operate most successfully in mass organizations, particularly those engaged in the war on poverty; 5) a popular pamphlet should be issued on the war on poverty and this proposal was referred to the Literature Committee; 6) the 9/65 issue of Political Affairs will concentrate on the poverty question; 7) a campaign will be pushed for Comrade Lumars book on poverty; 8) special attention will be given to the Party's recruitment program in connection with the above-mentioned activities.

LUMARS

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July 18, 1965

Youth and Summer Project

Comrade Lumer gave an informational report on the Summer CP Youth Project. The Summer Project was the most important development in the Party in many years. It was a tremendous accomplishment. It was more than a school, it was an unprecedented school even in its size. Never before have we had this number which was 75. Bringing together such a large number also had a qualitative impact, not just because of the number but because these were young people of high caliber and very serious. We can be very proud of this accomplishment. The effect of the school was to create a sense of confidence in the Party and in its future. There is a great contrast between this situation and the situation in 1958 when we first started to gather the youth. The presence of these young people give lie to the press who have been stating that we are a Party of old people. Youth is finding itself on the way into the CP. The New York press is silent on this school and this is significant because the press who lied about the CP is exposed and embarrassed.

This project brought together Party leaders and youth. Those who came to the school feeling cynical about the Party leadership changed their minds. In addition, the "old" learned also. The students got a better understanding of the Party and the theoretical need for a CP. All who participated in the school were inspired. The committee which organized this school worked very hard and the teaching staff involved a good number of other people in Party leadership as teachers. Some of the students acted as teachers.

There were two sections in the school: civil rights and mass policy school. The organization of the school was based upon proposals from the youth commission and though limited served as a guide. In addition to regular classes, there were also lectures such as Comrade James Jackson on socialism; Comrade Hall on socialist morality; Comrade Winter on trade unions; Comrade Jack Stachel on Party history. There were some very important achievements since the school was based upon the students' desire and not upon compulsion.

The Party started somewhat late to organize this project. It was accomplished, but the hurried work showed itself in such areas as the study outlines and the organization of teachers. Another weakness was in the composition of the school: 9 from Southern California; 11 from Northern California; 3 from Oregon; 4 from Washington; 2 from Minnesota; 3 from Illinois; 4 from Michigan; 1 from Western Pennsylvania; 4 from Massachusetts; 2 from New Jersey; 18 from New York; 9 from Philadelphia; 3 from Connecticut.

There was a geographical weakness in that the Middle West should have had the largest representation. New York also should have had more. The districts did not do a serious job of mobilizing for this school. There was also some failures in communication between the districts and the NO; therefore, the NO also is to blame. There were only 6 Negro students and this is a serious weakness. There were too few working youth but were mainly student youth. This reflects a weakness in the composition of the young membership. Some in the districts thought this mammoth operation was not real and, therefore, they did not work too hard in the mobilization.

There were some weaknesses in the school itself. For example, there was not enough theory and there were not enough practical problems. In the future, we should do better. But from this school there are some lessons for the future. We will need more workshops and we should also give some advanced readings to the students before they come to the school. There should be a longer time for preparations and in the future we will allow six months.

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The youth have now been sent out to the various cities and they have been assigned to various Party projects, particularly the formation of Du Bois Clubs. Now, it is up to the Party to follow through with respect to youth leadership training. Teacher training institutions should be set up and some of the lectures should be put in printed form as pamphlets. This will take months. Also, we are preparing an elementary textbook on Marxism-Leninism based in the US.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum **ROUTE IN ENVELOPE**

TO

DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

DATE: 7/26/65

FROM

SAC, CHICAGO (134-46 Sub B)

SUBJECT:

SOLO
IS - C

On July 23, 1965, CG 5824-S* advised that he has learned that the CP of Chile is expected to hold a National Party Congress and he believes that this is to take place sometime in September or October, 1965. He has no further information concerning this. CG 5824-S* stated that if we might be able to get additional information concerning this matter, it is possible that this information can be used to our advantage. Therefore, the Bureau and New York are requested to remain alert for any information concerning a possible impending Congress of the CP of Chile to which information CG 5824-S* could have some logical access, and advise Chicago in the event such information is obtained.

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- ② - Bureau (RM)
 - 1 - New York (100-134637) (Info) (RM)
 - 1 - Chicago

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ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

Date: 7/26/65

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(Type in plain text or code)Via AIRTEL

(Priority)

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
 FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46 Sub B)
 SUBJECT: SOLO
 IS - C

Re Chicago letter to the Bureau dated 7/22/65 captioned "GUS HALL" Bufile 61-877, enclosing a copy of a map depicting the location of GUS HALL's summer vacation place in the vicinity of Lake Placid, New York.

On 7/22/65, CG 5824-S* advised SA WALTER A. BOYLE that during the time he was in New York City, 7/16-20/65, he had held several discussions with GUS HALL concerning the proposed joint CP, USA-CP of Canada School which it is planned will be conducted this fall in Canada under the direction of NORMAN FREED, of the CP of Canada. HALL instructed CG 5824-S* to contact FREED who is due to return to Canada 8/1/65 and arrange for FREED to come down to the United States for a conference with HY LUMER. HALL indicated that he is not at all sure that he is pleased with the arrangements or lack of arrangements for the School, and unless FREED comes down to discuss the matter the whole thing will be called off by HALL.

In addition, BILL KASHTAN, General Secretary, CP of Canada, is due to return to Canada during the first week of 8/65 and HALL instructed CG 5824-S* to arrange for a meeting between him and KASHTAN and some of the other leading members of the CP of Canada. HALL and ARNOLD JOHNSON have discussed this matter

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 ③ - Bureau (RM)
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 2 - Chicago
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cc: Sullivan

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Approved: *M. G. Lay*

65 AUG 12 1965 Special Agent in Charge

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and they have decided that this can be accomplished in the following manner:

There is a place where Lake Champlain extends for a short distance up into Canada which is supposed to be a good fishing area. HALL wants CG 5824-S* to come up to his summer place and together they will go up to this fishing place and cross into Canada and camp on a little bay off Lake Champlain in Canadian waters just beyond some bridge over this bay. CG 5824-S* is to make arrangements for KASHTAN and other CP of Canada leaders to come to this location where they will meet with GUS HALL, CG 5824-S*, and perhaps ARNOLD JOHNSON, who will be joining HALL at his summer place sometime in mid August, 1965. CG 5824-S* stated that ARNOLD JOHNSON drew him a map of where this meeting place on Lake Champlain is located, but he has been unable to find it yet among his notes. When more exact information is obtained, the Bureau will be notified.

As a result of these instructions from HALL, CG 5824-S* advised that it appears that he will be forced to take a trip to Canada during the early part of August, 1965, to make these arrangements. At the same time in order to avoid making two trips, CG 5824-S* stated that he would try to go from Chicago to Canada and then down to HALL's place in Upstate New York and also spend some time with HALL as HALL requested, attend the meeting on the lake, and then return to Chicago.

On 7/26/65, CG 5824-S* commented that because of the fact that he may have to go to New York at the end of this week to attend the wedding reception for HENRY WINSTON, he is now considering the possibility of going from New York City to Canada back down to HALL's summer place, and thence to Chicago. When more definite travel plans are completed the Bureau will be apprised at which time Bureau authority will be requested for CG 5824-S* to make this trip and for reimbursement of his travel expenses.

The above is being submitted so the Bureau will be currently apprised of developments in this matter.

Pertinent information appearing above is being disseminated under a separate caption, with appropriate caution statement and paraphrasing.

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TO : Mr. Conrad *[initials]*
FROM : C. F. Downing

DATE: August 3, 1965

SUBJECT: SOLO
INTERNAL SECURITY - C

Captioned case involves the Bureau's highly valuable confidential informant NY 694-S* who has been receiving communications transmitted to him by radio.

On 8/3/65, transmissions were intercepted by the Bureau's radio station at Midland at scheduled times and frequencies but no messages were transmitted.

ACTION:

For information.

- 1 - Mr. Conrad
- 2 - Mr. Sullivan (Attention: Mr. J. A. Sizoo, Mr. W. G. Shaw)
- 1 - Mr. Downing
- 1 - Mr. Newpher
- 1 - Mr. Paddock

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ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

Date: 7/23/65

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Via AIRTEL

(Priority)

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
 FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)
 SUBJECT: SOLO
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On 7/22/65, NY 694-S* transmitted to the Soviets through the secondary channel, ISIDORE GIBBY NEEDLEMAN, a number of partially coded messages on microfilm, the plain texts of which are as follows:

1. "CCCPSU
 Komsomol-Reshetov

"Re CPUSA Youth Delegation. As you know, they will arrive in Moscow on August 8th. However, some have already left weeks ago for Europe and will arrive in Paris and London or wire to Reshetov for visas. They are:

- 3-Bureau (100-428091) (RM)
 1-Chicago (134-46 Sub B) (RM)
 1-New York (134-91) (INV) (41)
 1-New York (105-14931 Sub 1) (NIKOLAI M. TALANOV) (341)
 1-New York (100-134637) (41)

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Approved: *[Signature]*

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(3) [REDACTED]

Note: We are sending [REDACTED] to Washington, D.C. Embassy in next few days to get visas for the four remaining delegates of this delegation. They are:

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(2)
(3)
(4)

[REDACTED]

Re above, see NY airtel, 7/8/65, page 7.

2. "CCCPSU
Komsomol-Reshetov

"Because of the World Youth Festival cancellation the delegates that were to go there are scattered in various places around Europe and the USA now. To solve the all important problem of getting the 15 delegates who are invited to USSR (these are the same 15 that were to have gone to USSR after the Algerian Festival), we are sending LEE ALBERTA DLUGIN (Passport # E779455) to Paris, and from there she will set up a gathering post for these people. Please notify your Embassy in Paris that she will request from them the visas of the 15 that will travel to USSR as guests of Reshetov. This also is a notification that LEE ALBERTA DLUGIN is the responsible person for this group, and is the Administrator. She will be at the Paris Embassy on July 27th or 28th with this list for visas. Some of these youth delegates may already be in the USSR, but we are not sure. Also, we wish to notify Reshetov that GUY WILSON, also known as SANFORD R. LEIGH, is the spokesman for these 15.

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"We regret this complication, but this is all due to the sudden cancellation of the Algerian World Youth Festival.

GUS HALL"

Re above, see NY airtel, 7/8/65, pages 8 and 9.

3. "CCCPSU .

"Dear Comrades

EN 31 100-572233 NYC.C.
"We wish to give you pleasant news regarding the forthcoming marriage of Comrades HENRY WINSTON and FERN OWENS. This event will take place July 31, 1965. We believe that this marriage will be of great help to Comrade WINSTON personally and to our party. Although 'WINNIE,' as we affectionately call him, continues to work daily his loneliness was affecting his health. He will not be alone now and will have by his side a very fine companion. *114*

"On Saturday, July 17th, during one of our National Board meetings, we held a reception for these two comrades and announced this coming event. Comrade GUS HALL presented to WINNIE and his wife, in our behalf, an appropriate gift. We are sure that WINNIE and FERN would appreciate hearing from old friends and comrades on this occasion.

MORRIS CHILDS"

4. "GUS HALL feels we should ask the CCCPSU if they can do something regarding the following letter of OAKLEY JOHNSON. He is a very good old comrade and CP member and as GUS HALL says, 'deserves it'.

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140 West 114 St apt 15-D
New York City
MORRIS CHILDS"
with III

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140 West 104 Street, Apt. 15-D
New York, N.Y., U.S.A. 10025

June 20, 1965

Paul Andreevich Chuvikov
Director, Foreign Languages Publishing House
1st Rizhkie Per. 2
Moscow, 278, U. S. S. R.

Dear Mr. Chuvikov:

I would like to know if royalties have accumulated on my book, Denb Gryadet, and if I might receive a substantial part of them in dollars.

This book, The Day Is Coming: Life and Work of C. E. Ruthenberg, 1882-1927, was translated into Russian and published in the USSR in 1963, with an introduction by Prof. L. I. Zubok.

It would be a great help to me if this could be arranged, as I have several works-in-progress in various stages of completion, and I am trying to complete them all. Unfortunately, I am forced to live on inadequate social security, which in turn compels me to do part-time tutoring in order to have enough income to live. This teaching uses up a large part of my energy and time, so that my writing is slowed down.

If, therefore, I might receive royalties here, I would be better able to complete the projects I am working on.

These include the following:

- 1) Marxism in United States History, 1876-1917
(Eight chapters have been written; three more are planned.)
- 2) A Book on Robert Owen: His Speeches in 1825 and 1826, with an Introduction by myself. (This work is almost finished.)
- 3) A Book on Bertha W. Howe: Biography of a 98-year-old American woman Communist who is still active. (This work is finished, and is awaiting ~~publication~~ editing and publication.)
- 4) A book about my experiences teaching for six years (1946-1952) in Negro colleges in the Deep South. (Two chapters have been written; two more must still be done.)
- 5) A biographical essay on George H. White, the last Negro congressman of the post-Reconstruction period from the South; he was from North Carolina, and served from 1897 to 1901. (I have not started work on this, but I consider it an important undertaking.)
- 6) I'm working also on a paper and a bibliography about Daniel De Leon (in cooperation with Carl Reeve, who is a son of Mother Bloor);
- 7) I have started my autobiography, which will include historical and political data.

Well, there they are: the main writings that I have been working

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on since I talked with you in July, 1962. My conference with you took place a few weeks after I represented the New York Worker at the 50th anniversary celebration of Kravda (May 6, 1962). It was in the following year (1963), that you translated and published my book about Ruthenberg, and it is the royalties from it that I trust will help me carry through the other undertakings.

I might also remind you that I was a member of the editorial staff of We Charge Genocide, edited by William L. Patterson and published by the Civil Rights Congress in 1951, and translated and published in the USSR soon afterward. I was also the author of "Appendix B," an important research essay in the Appendix of We Charge Genocide.

Finally, I might remind you that in September, 1919, I was a delegate from Michigan to the Communist Party Organizing Convention in Chicago. As you know, I am a frequent contributor to The Work and Political Affairs.

The question might come up, as to how it happens that I, as a college teacher for a quarter of a century and more, do not now have a pension and other resources for my old age.

The explanation is, briefly, that a left-wing radical teacher does not always prosper in American schools. I was blacklisted for twelve years after being fired from City College of New York in 1932, and again blacklisted in 1951 after my teaching in Negro colleges in the Deep South.

May I hear soon from you?

Fraternally,

Oakley C. Johnson

Oakley C. Johnson, Ph. D.

P.S.: You are aware aren't you, Mr. Chuvikov, that I taught in the Moscow Institute of Foreign Languages in 1935-36, and worked as correspondent on the Moscow News (under M. Borodin) in 1936-37? I also led a Soviet Russia Today delegation to the USSR in the summer of 1939.

. O.C.J.

Oakley C. Johnson
140 W. 104th St., Apt. 15-D
New York, N.Y. 10025

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5. "CCCPSU

"The Activist Delegation which will arrive in Moscow on KLM Flight 299, July 24th, at 8:50 p.m. Moscow time, are going to the USSR only for medical treatment, rest and travel. They are not to participate or to talk about any inner party matters or problems of that kind. This was told to JOSEPH FELSHIN, who has been designated as Chairman of the Delegation. He will request that some of the CPUSA members be permitted to travel to other places such as Prague, East Germany and Hungary, before their return to the USA. We most respectfully request that he be given help in that direction.

GUS HALL"

Re above, see NY airtel, 7/19/65, captioned "CPUSA - INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS" (copy to Bureau SOLO file) page 2. (The Soviets were furnished biographies of some of the Activists mentioned above as follows:)

JOSEPH FELSHIN, born in Palestine in 1903, brought to US (New York) at age of four. Joined Young People's Socialist League at age of 15, while in High School; an older brother became Charter Member of the CPUSA. Left college to become merchant marine seaman from 1922 to 1927, joining Marine Workers Industrial Union, before the formation of National Maritime Union. Was book publisher from 1928 to 1935. Joined CP in 1934, active as educational director and section organizer in New York District. Assigned to Party publishing and literature distribution house (Workers Library Publishers, which later became New Century Publishers) in 1936, remaining at that post until 1964, a span of 28 years. Have contributed articles to theoretical organ POLITICAL AFFAIRS, and essays and poetry to cultural magazine MASSES & MAINSTREAM. Member of National Literature Commission, 1937-1964. Visited USSR 1935.

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KATHARINE LEWIS FELSHIN, born 1909, Boston, Massachusetts. Received Bachelor of Arts degree, Mt. Holyoke College, 1929. While in college, summer of 1927 worked in factory in Chicago, Illinois, 1928 and 1929 summers spent as a teacher at Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers in Industry. In 1930 employed as statistician for Federal Reserve Board, Division of Research, Washington, D.C. In 1931 and 1932 worked on a teaching fellowship at Tufts College and received a Master of Arts degree in Economics. Employed 1932 - 1934 as instructor in economics and sociology at Mt. Holyoke College; at the same time active in socialist movement and struggles of unemployed. Summer of 1933 employed by Farm Research, Inc. in Washington, D.C., a left-wing group, and joined CPUSA. In 1933 associated with Friends of Soviet Union. In 1934 became secretary of Philadelphia League Against War and Fascism; married LEM HARRIS. From 1934 to 1940 worked with left-wing farmers movement in middle West, South Dakota and Minnesota. Associated with Farmers National Committee for Action, lectured under auspices American League Against War and Fascism, assistant editor of FARM HOLIDAY NEWS, educational work for CP and active in Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party. Since 1943, employed as accountant and auditor in New York City and presently comptroller of furniture workers local Union with large Negro and Puerto Rican membership. Became a painter (fine arts) and member of New York chapter of Artists Equity; have had two one-man shows of paintings and exhibited in many group shows. Divorced LEM HARRIS in 1961. Married to JOSEPH FELSHIN in 1962. Have three children of whom one, [redacted] has just completed her second year of study in Moscow University, USSR. b6 b7C

BERNARD ADES, economist, lawyer, certified public accountant. Joined the CP in 1931 and a member continuously since then. In the 1930's worked in the civil

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rights movement in Maryland and Florida. In 1937 was a company political commissar in the XVth International Brigade. In the 1950's worked for five years professionally with the New Jersey egg farmers. In 1957-58 was chairman of the CP in Bronx County, NY. Since 1959 has been actively organizing independent political action inside the Democratic Party.

~~DORADES~~, garment worker. Joined CP in 1933 and a member continuously since then. For more than 20 years was a member of ILGWU and shop chairman in various shops. Since 1959 has been actively organizing independent political action inside the Democratic Party.

6. "CCCPSU - Important

"May I stress to you the following request regarding ~~SIMON GERSON~~. He will be in USSR as a tourist with his family and is paying the expenses of this trip both ways. I do not request that his fares be paid. I repeat, I do not, but do request that he be extended the honors that are given to members of Central Committees of Communist Parties. He, Comrade SIMON GERSON, is, and has been, a member of our CPUSA National Committee for many years and is one of the most devoted of our CP members, beginning over three decades ago. For him to be in Moscow and to be just another tourist, would not be good with our party or with our National Committee. Recognize him as such and bestow a little attention, at my and our secretariat's request.

GUS HALL"

Re above, see NY airtel, 7/8/65, page 12. It will be noted that GERSON is scheduled to arrive in USSR on 8/13/65.

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7. "CCCPSU

"We regret that we have to complain to you as we do of various matters but please understand that at times I must accept requests that are made to me by members of our National Committee or Secretariat or National Board. In this I again refer to GIL GREEN's [redacted] and [redacted]. You will recall that the request was that both would have liked to have spent their [redacted] in USSR but while willing to pay for that trip they could only pay the minimum rates. At the same time they asked if they could enter USSR via Paris etc.

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"When they arrived in Paris they went SIX (6) times to the Embassy before they were able to get a visa and then they were told that they could only come in on the basis of being able to pay the rate of \$44.00 per day for their stay in USSR. This they could not afford and there these two young people the [redacted] GIL GREEN and his [redacted] could not and did not get to USSR. I raise this disappointing news to you so to understand my problems even though by no means are they the most important at the moment but to the people involved a heartbreak. Why were they treated that way in Paris Embassy? These are [redacted] of our leading National Board member and could not understand such treatment.

GUS HALL"

Re above, see NY airtel, 6/17/65, page 4.

8. "CCCPSU

"ANTON KRCHMAREK and wife now at Rumanian Congress. When work there finished, KRCHMAREK will request either USSR Embassy in Rumania or USSR Embassy in Czechoslovakia for visas to USSR. This, of course, is on CCCPSU quota.

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KRCHMAREK will be in USSR only for medical treatment, rest and travel."

Re above, see Chicago airtel, 6/28/65.

9. "Also please have visas for two more youth for travel to USSR. These will also be picked up at Washington, D.C. Embassy. They are:

(1)
(2)

[REDACTED]

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Re above, see NY airtel, 7/8/65, pages 8 and 9, where in there are listed the names of a US Festival Committee Delegation scheduled to go to Moscow. On page 9 there are listed the names [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]. On 7/22/65, ARNOLD JOHNSON, CPUSA Director of Public Relations, advised NY 604-S* that instead of the name [REDACTED] the name [REDACTED] should have been included on the list. JOHNSON described [REDACTED] as a friend of [REDACTED] and was from Los Angeles".

10. "Please! Regarding money, when next? Can you answer by radio?

JACK BROOKS"

The above in an inquiry concerning when the Soviets will transmit more money to the CPUSA.

The information above will be disseminated to interested offices.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
FROM : SAC, CHICAGO (134-46 Sub F) (P)
SUBJECT: SOLO
IS-C

DATE: 8/3/65

ReBulet dated May 4, 1960, and CGlet dated June 30, 1965.

ReBulet instructed Chicago to set forth a monthly accounting of all receipts and disbursements of Solo and CP, USA Reserve Funds in possession of CG 5824-S*. Set forth below is such an accounting:

Balance of funds in possession of
CG 5824-S* as of June 30, 1965

Solo

Maintained in cash in safe deposit
box, Mid-America National Bank,
Chicago, Illinois.....\$32,000.00

Maintained in cash in safe deposit
box, Michigan Avenue National Bank,
Chicago, Illinois..... 3,960.89

CP, USA Reserve Funds

Maintained in cash in safe deposit
box, Michigan Avenue National Bank,
Chicago, Illinois.....\$ 40.00

REC 44 Total \$36,000.89

Additions

Solo and CP, USA Reserve Funds

None.

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②-Bureau (RM)

2-New York (RM)

(1 - 100-134637) (SOLO)

(1 - 100-128861) (CP, USA - Reserve Funds)

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Disbursements

Solo

On 7/1/65 to MAX WEINSTEIN for miscellaneous expenses related to travel abroad for CP, including \$20 to be provided to NORMAN FREED, CP of Canada representative in Prague, Czechoslovakia, for outstanding CP, USA obligations.....\$ 70.00

On 7/8/65 to GUS HALL, General Secretary, CP, USA, for personal use and as cash reserve in connection with his current travel..... 250.00

On 7/8/65 for cost of meals, drinks, and miscellaneous items purchased on behalf of GUS HALL during Chicago stopover..... 35.00

On 7/13/65 for cost of hotel and meeting room at Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, for GUS HALL, 7/12-13/65..... 43.00

On 7/22/65 to JAMES WEST, CP of Illinois functionary, to be used for purchase of used auto for CP work..... 500.00

On 7/22/65 to JAMES WEST for use in rental and furnishing of apartment..... 200.00

On 7/27/65 to CLAUDE LIGHTFOOT, leading functionary of the CP of Illinois and Chairman of the National Negro Commission, for transportation costs to New York to attend HENRY WINSTON's wedding and reception..... 100.00

Total \$ 1,198.00

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CP, USA Reserve Funds

On 7/13/65 for miscellaneous expenses,
including meals, transportation, etc.,
for GUS HALL during stopover in Chicago,
7/12-13/65.....\$ 40.00

Grand Total \$ 1,238.00

Balance of funds in possession of
CG 5824-S* as of July 31, 1965

Solo

Maintained in cash in safe deposit
box, Mid-America National Bank,
Chicago, Illinois.....\$32,000.00

Maintained in cash in safe deposit
box, Michigan Avenue National Bank,
Chicago, Illinois..... 2,762.89

Total \$34,762.89

CP, USA Reserve Funds

None.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

TO :

DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

DATE: 8/4/65

FROM :

SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637A)

SUBJECT:

SOLO
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Re NYlet 7/2/65.

The records of the NYO reflect the following transactions regarding SOLO funds during the month of July 1965:

7/1/65 Credits
on hand \$840,533.78

7/14/65 Debits
To LENA SCHERER for CP
USA National Office
payroll and foreign
travel expenses of
CP people \$25,000.00

7/19/65 To GUS HALL for
CPUSA National Office
expenses 4,000.00

7/30/65 To ARNOLD JOHNSON for
GUS HALL for CP youth
project (\$10,000) and
for [redacted]
for special Negro work
(\$5,000)

15,000.00 44,000.00
Balance \$796,533.78

1-813 RG

2-Bureau (RM)

1-Chicago (134-46-SUB B) (RM)

1-NY 134-91 (INV) (41)

1-NY 100-138861-SUB B (CPUSA - FUNDS, RESERVE FUNDS) (42)

1-NY 100-134637A (41)

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Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

5/11/65
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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

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TO : Mr. W. C. Sullivan

DATE: August 6, 1965

FROM : Mr. F. J. Baumgardner

1 - Belmont
1 - Sullivan
1 - Baumgardner
1 - R. Putnam

SUBJECT: SOLO
INTERNAL SECURITY - COMMUNIST

My memorandum of 7/9/65 set forth in detail receipts and disbursements of funds from the Soviet Union and Red China by the Communist Party, USA, during June, 1965. The following schedule shows the present status of these funds together with receipts and disbursements during July, 1965.

SUMMARY:

Total received from the Soviet Union 9/58 to 7/31/65.....\$2,907,463.00
Total received from Red China 2/60 to 7/31/65..... 50,000.00
Grand total received 9/58 to 7/31/65.....2,957,463.00
Total disbursements to 7/31/65..... 2,126,166.33
Balance of Fund 7/31/65.....\$ 831,296.67*

* \$796,533.78 maintained by NY 694-S* in New York City.
\$ 34,762.89 maintained by CG 5824-S* in Chicago.

DETAILS:

Total received from Soviet Union 9/58 to 6/30/65.....\$2,907,463.00
Total received from Red China 2/60 to 6/30/65..... 50,000.00
Grand total received 9/58 to 6/30/65.....2,957,463.00
Total disbursements to 6/30/65..... 2,080,968.33
Balance of Fund 6/30/65.....\$ 876,494.67

Receipts during July, 1965.....

DISBURSEMENTS DURING JULY, 1965:

7/14/65 - To Lena Scherer for expenses of Party's national office and travel of Party people.....\$ 25,000.00
7/19/65 - To Gus Hall for expenses of Party's national office.....\$ 4,000.00

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Memorandum to Mr. Sullivan
Re: SOLO
100-428091

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7/30/65 - To Arnold Johnson for Gus Hall for Party youth
project (\$10,000) and for [REDACTED]
for special Negro work (\$5,000).....\$ 15,000.00

7/30/65 - To CG 5824-S* as reimbursement for miscellaneous
expenditures made in behalf of the Communist
Party, USA, and Gus Hall (itemized in Chicago
letter of 8/3/65).....\$ 1,198.00

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS - JULY, 1965.....\$ 45,198.00

BALANCE OF FUND - JULY 31, 1965.....\$831,296.67

ACTION:

None. This memorandum is submitted for your information.
An up-to-date accounting of Solo funds will be brought to your
attention each month. Details of the accounting of these funds
are not to be disseminated.

[Handwritten signatures and initials]

ROUTED IN ENVELOPE

SAC, New York (100-134637)

Attention: Supervisor

8/6/65

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Director, FBI (100-428091)

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Reference is made to your letter of 7/14/65, captioned as above, forwarding 975 pages of Xerox reproductions of money in the amount of \$150,000. Reference is also made to your letter of 7/19/65 captioned TRACING OF AMERICAN MONEY USED BY SOVIETS IN ESPIONAGE OPERATIONS - "REQUEST FOR AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING UNIT SERVICE."

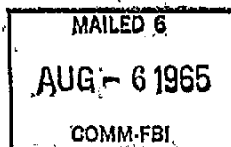
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There are being returned under separate cover the 975 pages of Xerox reproductions.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091) DATE: 7/14/65
(ATT: VOUCHER STATISTICAL SECTION)

FROM : *gh* SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)

SUBJECT: SOLO
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ReBulet 7/1/65 entitled TRACING OF AMERICAN MONEY USED BY SOVIETS IN ESPIONAGE OPERATIONS - "REQUEST FOR AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING UNIT SERVICE," and retelcall of 7/9/65 between SAC D. E. RONEY of the NYO and Mr. MAURICE F. ROW of the Bureau.

Enclosed for the Bureau are 975 pages of Xerox reproductions of money originally received by NY 694-S* from the Soviets on 6/23/65. The total amount received on 6/23/65 was \$150,000 in \$50 and \$20 dollar bills. Records of these bills should contain the reference: NY 65-17696A-1102. Also, it is requested that the record contain the page number of the Xerox copies which page number may be found on the lower right hand corner of each sheet.

It is requested that the enclosed material be returned to the NYO in a communication bearing instant title and marked for the attention of Supervisor

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- ③ - Bureau (RM) (Enc-975) **REC-35**
(1 - Voucher Statistical Section)
1 - NY 65-17696A-1102 (#43)
1 - NY 100-134637 (#41)

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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

SAC, New York (100-134637)

(Attention: Supervisor [redacted])

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Director, FBI (100-428091) — 5010

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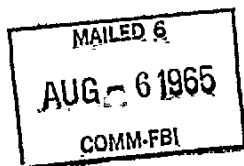
Reference is made to your letter of 7/14/65, captioned as above, forwarding 3,500 pages of Xerox reproductions of money in the amount of \$280,000. Reference is also made to your letter of 7/19/65 captioned TRACING OF AMERICAN MONEY USED BY SOVIETS IN ESPIONAGE OPERATIONS -- "REQUEST FOR AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING UNIT SERVICE."

Serial numbers of the money on the 3,500 pages have been recorded in the Automatic Data Processing Unit. The serial numbers will be consolidated with the index at such time as this index has been completely converted to the Automatic Data Processing system.

There are being returned under separate cover the 3,500 pages of Xerox reproductions.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
(ATT: VOUCHER STATISTICAL SECTION)

DATE: 7/14/65

FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)

SUBJECT: SOLO
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ReBulet 7/1/65 entitled TRACING OF AMERICAN MONEY USED BY SOVIETS IN ESPIONAGE OPERATIONS - "REQUEST FOR AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING UNIT SERVICE," and retelcall of 7/9/65 between SAC D. E. RONEY of the NYO and Mr. MAURICE F. ROW of the Bureau. *on 5/11/65 but exchanged*

Enclosed for the Bureau are 3,500 pages of Xerox reproductions of money in the amount of \$280,000. These Xerox copies represent "exchange money" for \$280,000 which was originally received by NY 694-S* from the Soviets on 6/10/65. Records of these bills should contain the reference: NY 65-17696A-1098. It is also requested that the record contain the page number of the Xerox copies which page number may be found on the lower right hand corner of each sheet, and that the record be marked "exchange money."

The enclosed material should be returned to the NYO in a communication bearing instant title and marked for the attention of Supervisor

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3 - Bureau (Enc-3,500) (RM)

(1 - Voucher Statistical Section)

1 - NY 65-17696A-1098 (#343)

1 - NY 100-134637 (#41)

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TO : Mr. Conrad *JWC*

DATE: August 5, 1965 *mcy*

FROM : C. F. Downing *CFD*

SUBJECT: SOLO
INTERNAL SECURITY - C

Captioned case involves the Bureau's highly valuable confidential informant NY 694-S* who has been receiving communications transmitted to him by radio.

On 8/5/65, transmissions were heard by the Bureau's radio station at Midland at which time a message, NR 472 GR 232, was intercepted.

The plain text and cipher text are attached.

The New York Office is aware of the contents.

ACTION:

For information.

ENCLOSURE
Enclosure

~~1 - Mr. Belmont~~

- 1 - Mr. Conrad
- 2 - Mr. Sullivan (Attention: Mr. J. A. Sizoo, Mr. W. G. Shaw)
- 1 - Mr. Downing
- 1 - Mr. Newpher
- 1 - Mr. Paddock

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TO BIRCH, #1#, WE EXPECTED [REDACTED] AND [REDACTED] IN H-
OTEL ON JULY #27# TO GET ^HVER WITH FUL LAND, LUGGAGE WAS RECEI
VED FOR THEM BY LEE, LEE, DLUGIN, DLUGIN, BUT THEY WERE LATE FO
R PLANE. THEY SAID THAT THEY OVERSLEPT. ON JULY #29# THEY APP
EARED IN OUR CASHIER AND WERE GIVEN LUGGAGE AGAIN. THEY ARRI
VED IN HOTEL ON AUGUST FIRST AND JOINED LAND, SON AND WIFE OF A
RCH, ARCH, BROWN, BROWN ALSO ARRIVED IN HOTEL, BUT THEY WER
E NOT IN LIST OF LAND. THEY ALSO JOINED LAND BY AGREEMENT WITH
DLUGIN, #2#. WE GAVE INSTRUCTIONS TO CORRESPONDING BODIES
TO SPEED UP DECISION OF PROBLEMS IN RESPECT OF KARSAVINA, KA
RSAVINA AND FRANKFIELD, FRANKFIELD, #3#. PAGE, PAGE PLANS
TO BE BACK IN COVE IN SEPTEMBER, #4#. CAST, CAST GOES TO OFFIC
E ON AUGUST #9# AND TH^ENT TO COVE IN A FEW DAYS, #5#. FAY, FAY CAP
HOTEL AUGUST #1#, BULB, BULB CAP HOTEL AUGUST #3# FAY, AUGU
ST #1#, BULB, AUGUST #3#.

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NR 472 GR 232

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01614 74472 80064 03196 52277 83093 62519 11045 81680 20196
39923 23561 18470 23902 08251 91009 74138 92736 77443 22702
95081 28936 92927 89113 95754 05461 39792 25777 89492 24681
89994 51525 53151 47620 68409 59839 89468 89227 53686 56905
39018 95618 25818 11947 47037 98572 75921 82170 84619 15001
71156 08205 13881 88739 57749 96739 11614 44620 17140 88164
80475 35084 20379 88814 89794 26736 85000 52624 25742 00736
97450 85927 66510 78240 43164 93317 32372 51540 56252 32409
43321 91280 51725 24328 69327 81198 24859 45821 73149 94910
12202 92777 49087 07447 88951 23991 65301 39393 29797 68603
46562 85773 97684 49361 21918 08361 87067 08771 34614 77514
40827 14375 16532 19008 26632 40474 99815 72807 58048 27285
34165 09962 75058 71777 22537 57643 85264 37468 18078 19857
38471 55836 63296 87788 54086 02098 70317 91564 58879 60929
06758 66939 85677 27199 53799 23366 01047 71515 59966 64307
33643 30110 85571 94733 96990 49917 52419 40318 91769 38575
31963 07957 10455 95401 30133 41142 41444 13352 47313 91996
92517 16898 73012 42314 07299 11089 05575 04054 01690 57322
42997 76086 54062 67634 53796 53022 60662 90195 22383 90656
31759 20057 70250 19813 78157 33685 55569 25667 38345 78116
27146 50907 50831 45422 53804 64645 98378 70282 01393 84254
17436 21449 85040 26246 69291 15192 89429 14771 33061 84439
30871 77377 55513 35948 97704 74689 73383 67117 41684 10557
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F B **ROUTE IN ENVELOPE**

Date: 8/10/65

Transmit the following in PLAINTEXT
(Type in plaintext or code)Via AIRTEL REGISTERED
(Priority)

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
 FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)
 SUBJECT: SOLO
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E. R. [Signature]
[Signature]

On 8/10/65 there was received at the MICHAEL PELHAM drop in NYC a letter from WILLIAM KASHTAN, General Secretary of the Canadian CP, to GUS HALL, under the pseudonym HERBERT, the contents of which are as follows:

"August 4th.65.

"Dear HERBERT:

"Finally returned after a pleasant trip in the course of which I picked up some news here and there. Haven't yet seen any of my lads because of vacationitis but hope everything is going smoothly from your end re the fall project. There is not too much time left before it gets going and all details should be firmly established. With that in mind it would be useful for someone to turn up around the middle of August unless there is some other way of resolving them.

1cc in 813RB
 3 - Bureau (RM)
 1 - Chicago (134-46 Sub B) (AMRM)
 1 - New York (134-91) (INV) (#41)
 1 - New York

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Approved: [Signature]
 Special Agent in Charge

Sent _____ M Per _____

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NY 100-134637

"Will be in town fairly constantly for a while
and if there is anything which needs chewing over, let
me know.

"all the best,

"as ever,

"B."

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TO : Mr. Conrad *JWC*

DATE: August 10, 1965

FROM : C. F. Downing

SUBJECT: SOLO
INTERNAL SECURITY - C

Captioned case involves the Bureau's highly valuable confidential informant NY 694-S* who has been receiving communications transmitted to him by radio.

On 8/10/65, transmissions were heard by the Bureau's radio station at Midland at which time a message, NR 567 GR 330, was intercepted.

The plain text and cipher text are attached.

The New York Office is aware of the contents.

ACTION:

For information.

ENCLOSURE

Enclosure

~~1 - Mr. Belmont~~

1 - Mr. Conrad

2 - Mr. Sullivan (Attention: Mr. J. A. Sizoo, Mr. R. C. Putnam)

1 - Mr. Downing

1 - Mr. Newpher

1 - Mr. Paddock

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TO SIR CH. WE WOULD LIKE TO DISCUSS WITH YOU PROBLEM OF FURTHER
REACTIONS IN RESPECT OF GUY ~~X~~ GUY ~~X~~ OWENS ~~X~~ OWENS. NOW MINISTRY OF
HIGHER EDUCATION RAISES QUESTION OF EXPULSION HIM FROM UN
IVERSITY ^E BECAUSE DURING LAST ACADEMIC YEAR HE ATTENDED UNI
VERSITY ONLY FOR SHORT PERIOD, DID NOT TAKE ANY EXAMS AND DI
D NOT MASTER CURRICULUM. UNIVERSITY STAFF TALKED WITH HIM
ANY TIMES BUT HE DID NOT CHANGE HIS ATTITUDE TOWARDS STUDIES
. HE SAID REPEATEDLY THAT HE COULD NOT STUDY BECAUSE OF HIS IL
LNESS. RECENTLY HE HAD COMPLETE ^C CHECKUP IN OUR HOSPITAL FOR
A MONTH AND A HALF. DIAGNOSIS IS THE FOLLOWING. . RESIDUAL AP
PEARANCE OF ORGANIC DISEASE OF CENTRAL NERVOUS SYSTEM WITH
NEAR ^H PSYCHOPATHOLOGICAL CHANGES OF PERSONALITY AND EPILEP
TIC STATE. WHILE IN HOSPITAL HE HAD NO EPILEPTIC ATTACKS, BU
T HE HAD TWO CASES OF ^H HYSTERICAL FITS. AFTER GENERAL ANTI EPI
LEPSY TREATMENT HE DOES NOT NEED TO BE IN HOSPITAL. HE IS PRE
SCRIBED TO USE AMINASINE AND LUMINAL. PHYSICIANS RECOMMEND
HIM TO MAKE INTERVAL IN STUDIES FOR ONE YEAR AND TO RETURN HOM
E. EASY MANUAL LABOUR COUPLED WITH REST AND QUIETNESS IS ALS
O RECOMMENDED. UNIVERSITY MAY GRANT HIM LEAVE FOR ONE YEAR.
PLEASE GIVE US YOUR OPINION AND ALSO THAT OF LAST. WE MIGHT SE
ND MEDICAL STATEMENT TO YOU WITH CASTOR ^R SHERNEER IF YOU AGRE
E. TO SPRING. WE REFERED ^R TO EDWARD LAMB ~~X~~ EDWARD LAMB. .

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NR 567 GR 330

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31231 26930 29598 73525 34284 28271 20439 95105 08020 15227
15346 84775 42081 32874 68712 46392 43902 06518 61588 78310
93214 75966 04744 71442 85072 72834 49269 85275 41801 49322
88885 33139 14206 80313 64664 23648 60369 00999 56180 25804
57399 91449 82611 75982 83053 11627 71326 71948 11032 53664
45151 70225 89757 44627 94493 25200 57747 94245 56495 43502
52744 67688 98005 70823 14685 14475 67781 80414 55146 42623
82699 84377 62038 24483 01517 13392 18243 75443 54131 75599
27528 54109 46124 14353 24033 08753 33161 33871 56688 29831
51815 84470 60162 30833 75474 45808 91871 52033 35667 54906
90091 36930 56258 26371 05756 18828 00936 25003 06810 91399
09138 57036 32342 34907 34795 29726 14522 98594 76804 45195
05848 44870 00014 85920 58213 10105 28415 45553 43829 84112
80391 60655 47457 78257 66281 68915 25750 77167 87541 22932
03367 00228 47830 13472 33474 13313 57496 75270 71066 69501
86245 86331 82304 86068 78734 71469 35037 01190 39201 05250
63203 07053 50840 09968 48512 03413 00918 38180 71329 44004
08612 16567 91845 25870 22661 61649 89004 98628 83129 46425
07265 21832 57981 14425 07749 87776 49329 21521 80351 88014
14073 48823 85183 44370 05715 15999 53117 80059 27704 23875
36687 57511 92383 18284 09761 91359 04416 01501 10794 37149
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87203 89310 22279 49989 83626 00455 35615 50127 17428 93551
69376 18244 33078 28156 02079 99832 10610 72685 73800 97520
61577 84888 81267 97033 93764 05608 28851 11008 30185 29469
47630 39791 77259 78154 58032 53560 52390 22560 53619 62623
28081 49843 31750 86460 61792 31881 84723 36744 50432 85734
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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

DATE: 8/6/65

FROM : SAC, CHICAGO (134-46 Sub B)

SUBJECT: SOLO
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ReBulet dated July 13, 1965.

Set forth below is an accounting of expenses incurred by CG 5824-S* during the course of the 18th Solo Mission, February 19 through April 26, 1965, and subsequent debriefing sessions in New York City, April 27 through May 1, 1965. As the Bureau is aware, CG 5824-S* was accompanied on this Mission by his wife, CG 6653-S, and those expenses are also included in this accounting:

First class air transportation
for two from Chicago, Illinois,
to New York City, New York.....\$109.82

Excess baggage (air freight ship-
ment) to New York, tips, etc.,
connected with the above..... 7.00

Meals for two and tips, New York,
2/19/65..... 5.00

Transportation costs and tips to and
from Kennedy International Airport,
New York City..... 3.00

First Class air transportation for
two from New York City, New York,
to Paris, France..... 794.00

Excess baggage charges connected
with above, luggage handling, and
tips..... 20.00

Meals for two and tips, Paris,
France, 2/20/65..... 10.00

Transportation charges, Orly Field,
Paris, France..... 1.00

First class air transportation for two
from Paris, France, to Prague,
Czechoslovakia..... 158.60

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Excess baggage charge connected
with above.....\$ 20.00

Entertainment, meals, gifts, etc.,
for NORMAN FREED and wife; JOHN
VAFIADES and wife; and JOHN GIBBONS
and wife, Prague, Czechoslovakia;..... 75.00

Currency conversion loss in exchange
of dollars for Crowns, Prague..... 15.00

Personal loan, non-collectible, to
NORMAN FREED, Prague..... 100.00

First class air transportation for
two from Prague to East Berlin..... 59.60

Gifts purchased, including liquor,
etc., in lieu of tips for service
employees at Party hotels, etc., in
GDR..... 20.00

First class air transportation for
two from Prague to Moscow..... 328.40

Excess baggage charges connected
with above..... 15.00

First class air transportation for
one from Prague to East Berlin..... 29.80

Gifts purchased in Prague for GUS HALL
and other CP, USA leaders..... 85.00

Items purchased in Prague and left at
Party hotel as gifts in lieu of tips
to service personnel..... 35.00

First class air transportation for two
from Prague to Paris..... 158.60

Excess baggage charges connected with
above..... 15.00

Hotel accommodations for two in Paris,
4/23-26/65, including service charges,
taxes, and some meals..... 175.00

Additional meals, Paris..... 60.00

CG 134-46 Sub B

Transportation costs to and from
Orly Field, Paris, and related
transportation costs, Paris.....\$ 25.00

Overseas telephone call from Paris
to Chicago..... 27.00

French embarkation tax, Orly Field,
Paris..... 2.50

First class air transportation for two
from Paris to Boston, Massachusetts.... 776.00

Special consideration paid to ticket
agent, Paris, in order to obtain space
on desired flight from Paris, baggage
handling, and tips..... 30.00

Hotel, Boston, 4/26/65..... 21.50

Meals, tips, and service charges,
Boston..... 25.00

Transportation costs, Boston..... 2.50

Commuter flight for two from Boston
to New York..... 28.00

Hotel accommodations, New York City,
including tips and taxes, 4/27-5/1/65.. 102.00

Food, laundry, service charges, and
miscellaneous expenses, New York..... 80.00

Rental of hotel meeting room, meals,
tips, etc., connected with debriefing
sessions held with GUS HALL, New York
City..... 65.00

Cost of food, entertainment, and
related items in connection with
official meetings, New York, with
HELEN WINTER, CARL WINTER, LENA
SCHERER, CARL LEICHTMAN..... 20.00

Taxi fares to and from Kennedy Inter-
national Airport plus transportation
costs in New York City related to
meeting with Party representatives..... 15.00

CG 134-46 Sub B

First class air transportation for
two from New York to Chicago.....\$ 109.82

Subtotal \$3,629.14

Other Expenses

Attorney fees for preparation
of wills, powers of attorney,
and letters of direction for
two.....\$ 75.00

Purchase of new luggage for
exclusive use on Solo Mission,
four bags..... 92.00

Purchase of additional new
clothing for two for use on
Solo Mission not bearing laundry
or any other identifying marks..... 230.00

Purchase of books, pens, refills,
and similar material to be used
as gifts and carried abroad to
be officially presented to
representatives of the CPSU, CP
of CZ, SUPG, on behalf of the
CP, USA..... 145.00

Postage cost on material mailed
from abroad..... 5.00

Communication costs, New York
City..... 5.00

Storage of two automobiles at
\$8 per week for nine weeks in
Chicago..... 144.00

Charges for securing American
Express Travelers Cheques, fees for
purchase of French Francs, etc..... 7.50

Purchase of special items needed
exclusively for foreign travel
such as AC-DC converter for razor,
iron, and other electrical appliances,
staples, band aids, scotch tape,
and miscellaneous items..... 10.00

Total \$4,342.64

CG 134-46 Sub B

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Total amount of funds advanced
by Bureau for 18th Solo Mission.....\$3,375.00

Funds obtained from CP, USA for
fares, etc..... 1,000.00

Total funds available \$4,375.00

Total expenses reported for 18th
Solo Mission..... \$4,342.64

Balance of money received
in excess of expenses \$ 32.36

The above-noted surplus of funds available, \$32.36,
over total expenses has been returned by the source and is
being placed in the Confidential Fund of the Chicago Office.

ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

Date: 7/27/65

Transmit the following in _____
(Type in plaintext or code)

Via AIRTEL

REGISTERED

(Priority)

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
 FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)
 SUBJECT: SOLO
 IS- C

On 7/27/65, NY 694-S* transmitted to the Soviets through the secondary channel, ISIDORE GIBBY NEEDLEMAN, a partially coded message, handprinted and sealed in the bottom of a cigarette container containing no chemical. The message, according to NY 694-S*, was picked up from NEEDLEMAN one half hour after NY 694-S* delivered it, by KONSTANTIN P. SEMENOV of Amtorg.

The plain text of the message is as follows:

"To Central Committee, CPSU.

"Secretariat agrees on Pettis Perry cremation and while feelings are for funeral and burial in California, this is left undecided while considering proposal for Chicago. Advise arrival date via telephone.

Gus Hall"

- 1-813NB
- 3 - Bureau (RM)
 - 1 - Chicago (134-46-Sub B) (AMR)
 - 1 - NY 134-91-INV. (#41)
 - 1 - NY 105-14931-Sub 1 (Nikolai M. Talanov) (#341)
 - 1 - NY 100-134637 (#41)
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Approved: *[Signature]*
 Special Agent in Charge

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ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

Date: 8/6/65

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
 FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)
 SUBJECT: SOLO
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On 8/5/65, there were received from the Soviets, via radio, five ciphered-partially coded messages, the plain texts of which are as follows:

"To GUS HALL

"1. We expected [] and [] in Moscow on July 27 together with youth delegation. Visas were received for them by LEE DLUGIN but they were late for plane. They said that they overslept. On July 29 they appeared in our Embassy and were given visas again. They arrived in Moscow on August first and joined delegation. [] and [] ARCH BROWN also arrived in Moscow but they were not in list of delegation. They also joined delegation by agreement with DLUGIN.

(Re [] and [] in above message, see NY airtel 8/2/65, page 5.)

"2. We gave instructions to corresponding bodies to speed up decision of problems in respect of KARASAVINA and FRANKFELD.

(Re above, see NY airtel 8/2/65, page 4.)

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1 - Chicago (134-46-Sub B) (RM)

1 - NY 134-91 (INV) (41)

1 - NY 105-14931-Sub B (NIKOLAEV, TALANOV) (341)

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"3. ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG plans to be back in United States in September.

"4. KRCHMAREK goes to Prague on August 9 and then to United States in a few days.

(Re above, see NY airtel 7/28/65, page 9.)

"5. BEATRICE JOHNSON arrived Moscow August 1; CARL WINTER arrived Moscow August 3."

ROUTE IN ENVELOPE
FBI

Date: 8/11/65

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46 Sub. B)

SOLO
IS - C

Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are three copies and for the New York Office one copy of an informant's statement entitled, "TIM BUCK, CHAIRMAN, COMMUNIST PARTY OF CANADA."

The information appearing in the enclosed informant's statement was furnished on 8/7 and 9/65 by CG 5824-S*, who has furnished reliable information in the past, to SA RICHARD W. HANSEN.

1-813 RB *in* *enclosed*
3-Bureau (Enc. 3) (RM)
1-New York (100-134637) (Enc. 1) (Info) (RM)
1-Chicago

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TIM BUCK, CHAIRMAN, COMMUNIST
PARTY OF CANADA

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The above-noted meeting between Buck and the CP, USA representative was generally social in nature and was primarily arranged in order that these two individuals could re-establish personal relations after a lapse of four years in which they had not seen each other. However, in addition, there was some general exchange of information which took place between these two parties concerning their individual CPs, etc. During the course of this meeting, the following was learned:

According to Buck, he was leaving on the following day, Friday, August 6, 1965, for the Soviet Union and planned to be gone from Canada for approximately one month, although he felt his absence could conceivably run from six weeks to two months. He also noted that he was traveling alone and that his wife, Bess Mascola, would continue to work at her job at Progress Books in Toronto.

Buck noted that the only place, in addition to the Soviet Union, that he intended to visit was the German Democratic Republic (GDR) and that here he was going to see his "old pal," Walter Ulbricht. He stated that on his last trip abroad he had not seen Ulbricht.

In regard to his own Party, Buck remarked that as far as he was concerned the majority of its present Executive Board is, in a sense, pro-Italian and "no good." He made fun of the "youngsters" on the Executive Board getting sick necessitating the need for him during the past six weeks of having to actually run the CPC. Buck also advised that

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The CP, USA representative, prior to the breaking up of this meeting, prepared and gave to Buck a brief note addressed jointly to Nikolai Mostovets, Head of the North and South American Section, International Department, Central Committee, Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU), and to Igor Mikhailov, his Chief Deputy, which Buck agreed to deliver to these individuals whom he knew. The note was a restatement of a matter previously communicated to the CPSU and the essence of it was as follows:

Once again I am taking advantage of someone who is traveling to your country. I hope that both of you have had a fine vacation and are in good health.

I am having some problems with Jessica Smith and in this connection I am sure you have already received our previous memorandum. As pointed out, Jessica has raised the possibility of her taking a leave of absence for the purpose of writing a book and there is some possibility that if things are not changed with her magazine, the New World Review, that she may not return. I strongly urge that you have someone talk to her and that it be done in the spirit and in the manner which were previously discussed by us. Silence, as you know, is a horrible thing to a person who has spent the past 33 years in work for the Party.

The above message related to the cutting off of financial aid to Smith for her publication "New World Review" and the apparent refusal of a representative of the Soviet Union to talk to her in New York on this matter or other problems related to the publication.

Before this meeting was concluded, the CP, USA representative presented several gifts to Tim Buck consisting of liquor and cigarettes which he had brought up from the United States. These items were described as going-away tokens from the CP, USA.

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The Attorney General

August 17, 1965

Director, FBI

COMMUNIST PARTY, USA
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
INTERNAL SECURITY - C

1 - Belmont
1 - DeLoach
1 - Sullivan
1 - Liaison
1 - Baumgardner
1 - R. Putnam

Solo

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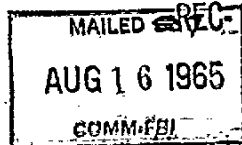
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ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

Date: 8/10/65

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Via

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)

SUBJECT: SOLO
IS-C

On 8/10/65, there were received from the Soviets, via radio, two ciphered-partially coded messages, the plain texts of which are as follows:

"To Gus Hall

"We would like to discuss with you problem of further actions in respect of Guy Owens. Now Ministry of Higher Education raises question of expulsion him from University because during last academic year he attended University only for short period, did not take any exams and did not master curriculum. University staff talked with him many times but he did not change his attitude toward studies. He said repeatedly that he could not study because of his illness. Recently he had complete checkup in our hospital for a month and a half. Diagnosis is the following:

"Residual appearance of organic disease of central nervous system with near psychopathological changes of personality and epileptic state. While in hospital he had

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"no epileptic attacks but he had two cases of hysterical fits. After general anti-epilepsy treatment he does not need to be in hospital. He is prescribed to use Aminasine and Luminal. Physicians recommend him to make interval in studies for one year and to return home. Easy manual labour coupled with rest and quietness is also recommended. University may grant him leave for one year. Please give us your opinion and also that of Henry Winston. We might send medical statement to you with Krchmarek or Sherneer if you agree."

"To Jack Brooks

"We referred to Edward Lamb repeat Lamb."

(Re above, see NY airtel, 8/3/65, page 5).

1 - R. C. Putnam
1 - J. D. Donohue

SAC, Chicago (134-46)

8-16-65

Director, FBI (61-7665) (100-340711)
(100-428091)

CG 5824-S*
NY 694-S*

Solo

ReCGlet 8-11-65 pointing out that there are a great number of occasions when the informants must pay expenses for Communist Party activities on Party direction, which monies are taken from personal funds. Reimbursement is later made by the informants obtaining money from the safe deposit boxes in which the Party money is maintained. Due to the frequency of these occasions, there is a security problem in continually making trips to the bank to obtain this money. According to rolet, CG 5824-S* stated he had suggested to NY 694-S* that possibly from a security and financial standpoint a more practical method of handling this situation would be for them to have a "revolving fund" in their possession of monies withdrawn from CP, USA reserve funds. It was suggested by CG 5824-S* that they could withdraw \$4,000 from Party funds, divided equally between them and draw on this money when expenses must be incurred for Party business.

Approval is given for the informants to withdraw \$4,000 from the CP, USA reserve funds under their control and for each to maintain "revolving funds" of \$2,000 which can be used by them to pay expenses incurred by the Party and Party functionaries. It will not be necessary, therefore, for the informants to use personal funds in the future when called upon by Gus Hall or other Party functionaries to make expenditures for the Party. The status of this "revolving fund" of each informant and disbursements therefrom should be included in the monthly accounting of all receipts and disbursements of SOLO and CP, USA reserve funds in their possession. You should continue to furnish this report to the Bureau by the fifth of the month following the month being reported.

2 - New York (134-91) (100-134637)

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NOTE:

Chicago points out that on numerous occasions CG 5824-S* and also NY 694-S* are called upon by Gus Hall and other CP functionaries to pay expenses for them from Party funds which the informants maintain in safe deposit boxes. These expenses on

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Letter to SAC, Chicago

RE: CG 5824-S*

NY 694-S*

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occasion are considerable and when the informants pay them from their own pockets must necessarily be reimbursed by removing money from the safe deposit boxes. Frequent trips to these boxes create a security factor as informants can become too well known to bank officials. This factor, in addition to the constant depletion of personal funds requiring reimbursement, is an undue burden on the informants' financial situation. Chicago suggests, and we agree, that a sum such as the suggested \$4,000 be withdrawn from the Party funds and divided between the informants to be used by them to pay these expenses as they arise. The Bureau now requires a monthly accounting of all CP funds under control of the informants and included therein will be an accounting of this "revolving fund" which the informants will maintain to pay "out of pocket" expenses of the Party.

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August 17, 1965

BY LIAISON

Solo

Honorables Marvin Watson
Special Assistant to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

1 - Belmont
1 - DeLoach
1 - Sullivan
1 - Liaison
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Dear Mr. Watson:

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Sincerely yours,

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Tommy Brown 8/17/65

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1 - Belmont
1 - DeLoach
1 - Sullivan
August 17, 1965

VIETNAM SITUATION

1 - Liaison
1 - Baumgardner
1 - R. Putnam

An individual prominent in the leadership of a western communist party recently met with leading representatives of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and members of delegations from North and South Vietnam in Moscow, Russia. During various discussions this individual learned the following:

Neither the North Vietnamese nor the South Vietnamese appear entirely against negotiations on South Vietnam, if these negotiations are conducted in what they call "the Geneva spirit." It also appears there is a small but perceptible moving away from the Chinese position on Vietnam by the Vietnamese.

It was evident that the approach of the Communist Party of China to the war in Vietnam irks the Vietnamese. The Chinese foresee the following:

There will be a long war with the United States with 5,000,000 United States citizens killed and 2,000,000 Vietnamese killed. The war will ruin a good part of both North and South Vietnam and the United States imperialists will lose sympathy in the world because of their barbarous acts during the war. With no victory in sight, the United States will agree to negotiate; but this will not happen until after a prolonged bitter war with massive losses on both sides.

The Vietnamese and the Soviets do not like this approach since there is no certainty that the war could be contained. Some of the other socialist countries do not like this approach because they are more concerned with the frontiers of the western countries which they consider more important from a strategic point of view. The socialist countries feel that they cannot ignore the German problem.

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VIETNAM SITUATION

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ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

August 17, 1965

BY LIAISON

1 - Belmont
1 - DeLoach
1 - Sullivan
1 - Liaison
1 - Baumgardner
1 - R. Putnam

Honorable Dean Rusk
The Secretary of State
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Rusk:

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Sincerely yours,

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ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

August 17, 1965

BY LIAISON

cc

Solo

Vice Admiral William F. Raborn, Jr., USN (Ret.)
Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, D. C.

W. Raborn 8/17/65

1 - Belmont
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Sincerely yours,

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TO : Mr. Conrad *Downing*

DATE: August 17, 1965 *Wey*

FROM : C. F. Downing

SUBJECT: SOLO
INTERNAL SECURITY - C

Captioned case involves the Bureau's highly valuable confidential informant NY 694-S* who has been receiving communications transmitted to him by radio.

On 8/17/65, transmissions were heard by the Bureau's radio station at Midland at which time three messages, NR 255 GR 38, NR 256 GR 59, and NR 257 GR 75, were intercepted.

The plain text and cipher text are attached.

The New York Office is aware of the contents.

ACTION:

For information.

ENCLOSURE
Enclosure

~~1 - Mr. Belmont~~

1 - Mr. Conrad

2 - Mr. Sullivan (Attention: Mr. J. A. Sizoo, Mr. R. C. Putnam)

1 - Mr. Downing

1 - Mr. Newpher

1 - Mr. Paddock

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FOR COLOUR PRINTS WE ARE READY TO SEE YOU AT MIDLAND MIDLAND
ON THURSDAY AUGUST #26# USUAL TIME. IF YOU AGREE CONFIRM BY P
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BY LIAISON

Date: August 18, 1965
To: Director
Bureau of Intelligence and Research
Department of State
From: John Edgar Hoover, Director
Subject: COMMUNIST PARTY OF CHILE

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Sources which have supplied reliable information in the past have advised that the Communist Party of Chile will hold a Party Congress in Santiago, Chile, October 11 through October 17, 1965. The Communist Party of Chile has sent letters to various communist parties throughout the world inviting them to send fraternal delegations to this Congress.

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Central Intelligence Agency

Attention: Deputy Director, Plans

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These changes include the following: An order has been issued by the Communist Party of the Soviet Union which will establish a new newspaper to be published in Yiddish. This paper will be published in Moscow, Russia, and will report on various facets of the Jewish community.

A series of radio broadcasts in Yiddish will start soon. These broadcasts will be beamed to reach not only the Jews in the Soviet Union but also Jews in Israel, the United States and Europe.

Attempts to set up a Jewish art theater in the Soviet Union are meeting difficulties since some of the leading Jewish artists refuse to participate. These artists feel that since they are now world famous they should not limit themselves to a nationality grouping.

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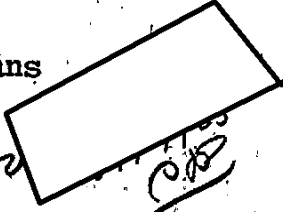
A chair in the Hebrew language will be established as part of the Institute of Oriental Studies at Moscow University, Moscow, Russia.

The Communist Party of the Soviet Union has expressed the belief that if these steps are taken it will offset the influence of the Jewish religion because it is only in religious institutions that Yiddish is utilized in Russia.

The above information was furnished by a source which has furnished reliable information in the past.

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Central Intelligence Agency

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FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)

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On 8/16/65 there was received at the MICHAEL PELHAM drop in New York City a letter from WILLIAM KASHTAN, General Secretary of the Canadian CP, to GUS HALL, under the pseudonym HERBERT, the contents of which are as follows:

"August 11, 1965

"Dear Herbert:

"I understand that our friend will be back about the 17th. In view of the limited time available before the project gets going and the need for consultation on the subject matters, it may be advisable to change the opening date. Our recommendation is that it take place two weeks later. Let us know if that is satisfactory. In the meantime will advise our friend that someone wants to see him. Am still looking into the other item.

"All the best,

"As ever,

"B."

This letter refers to return of NORMAN FREED to Canada.

Chicago has been previously advised. (See Chicago airtel

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Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are three copies and for the New York Office one copy of an informant's statement entitled, "Results of Meetings Between William Kashtan, General Secretary, Communist Party of Canada, and Representative of the Communist Party, USA, Toronto, August 4-5, 1965."

The information appearing in the enclosed informant's statement was furnished on 8/7-9/65 by CG 5824-S*, who has furnished reliable information in the past, to SA RICHARD W. HANSEN.

The information set forth in the enclosed informant's statement is not intended to be a total resume of information developed by CG 5824-S* during the course of his recent visit to Canada. This informant's statement only incorporates that information which has not or will not be set forth in the form of a letterhead memorandum.

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**RESULTS OF MEETINGS BETWEEN WILLIAM KASHTAN,
GENERAL SECRETARY, COMMUNIST PARTY OF CANADA,
AND REPRESENTATIVE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY,
USA, TORONTO, AUGUST 4-5, 1965**

It has been learned that on August 4, 1965, a representative of the Communist Party, USA (CP, USA) arrived in Toronto, Ontario, for the purpose of meeting with William Kashtan, General Secretary of the Communist Party of Canada (CPC). Kashtan had just returned from a trip abroad. Several meetings were subsequently held by the representative of the CP, USA with Kashtan. One of these meetings occurred during the late p.m. of August 4, 1965, near Kashtan's residence in Toronto, and the second meeting occurred around noon, August 5, 1965, and lasted for several hours. This latter meeting took place in a downtown restaurant and in the area of a downtown Toronto park. In connection with these meetings, the following was learned:

According to Kashtan, he had returned to Toronto around August 1, 1965, but Norman Freed, the returning CPC representative to the "World Marxist Review," was still abroad. Kashtan was of the opinion that Freed would probably be back in Toronto around August 10, 1965. He promised to immediately advise the United States Party when Freed returned and stated he would send a letter in this connection to the United States Party through a mail drop in Brooklyn. In regard to the above, this matter of Freed's return to Canada was of utmost importance to the CP, USA because that Party felt it was absolutely necessary there be some joint discussions between Freed and a representative of the CP, USA on the matter regarding the contemplated joint Marxist training school proposed for Canada in September, 1965. Gus Hall, General Secretary of the CP, USA, has instructed that such discussions be held and has designated Hyman Lumer to carry them out for the United States Party with Freed.

Lumer, in discussing this meeting concerning the joint project of the two Parties, stated he would be available in New York City until August 23, 1965, when he intended to go on vacation. Lumer also noted that he and Hall are against any postponement of the school and that if such is found necessary, they would rather cancel out the school project entirely.

Kashtan was generally informed of this by the CP, USA representative and he was told that Hall had stated the United States Party would not go ahead with the project until the two Parties' representatives sit down and talk and settle all ideological and related matters. It was, therefore,

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suggested that Kashtan prepare Freed to come right down to the United States upon his return and that arrangements will be set up for the necessary meeting.

Another purpose of this trip to Canada by the CP, USA representative was to discuss with Kashtan arrangements for a brief "fishing and camping" meeting between Kashtan and Gus Hall. Hall had suggested that perhaps such a meeting could take place in the Canadian waters of Lake Champlain. En route to Toronto for these discussions, the CP, USA representative had surveyed the general area suggested by Hall and made the proposal for such a meeting to Kashtan. Kashtan was not sure that based on information available regarding the area chosen by Hall for this meeting that it would be, from a security point of view, practical. He noted that the Canadian area of Lake Champlain located in the Rouses Point area was a small area and only had a few miles of shoreline. He stated that he would see to it that a more detailed map of the area was secured and then have Sam Walsh, who heads the Montreal Party area, go down and check the area personally. When this had been done, he would send a note to a Chicago drop address for this CP, USA representative which would set forth his, Kashtan's, conclusions and recommendations regarding such a meeting. Kashtan insisted that under no circumstances did he want to enter United States waters for such a meeting with Hall.

At these meetings between Kashtan and the CP, USA representative, Kashtan was provided a summary of the recent National Board, CP, USA, meeting and decisions made at this meeting. He indicated considerable interest in the CP, USA effort to write a new Party program and requested that he be provided with a copy of the first "rough draft" of this Party program. Kashtan also expressed interest in the report on trade union work as well as the reports on the CP, USA summer project and work in the peace movement as discussed at the meeting.

Kashtan at the time of these meetings also noted that during his trip he had visited the German Democratic Republic (GDR) and while there had cinched the deal on the printing machinery for his Party. He also noted that he had found out, while in the GDR, that Heinz Birch, who is in charge of United States affairs in the International Department, Central Committee, Socialist Unity Party of Germany (SUPG), had been hospitalized but was now recovering in a sanitarium. He noted he had talked to Birch personally and Birch's current condition was very good.

In regard to the people Kashtan talked to in the Soviet Union, he identified them as (first name unknown) Belikov, Deputy to Boris N. Ponomarev, Secretary of the Central Committee and Head of the International Department, Central Committee, CPSU; Vitaly Korianov, Chief Deputy to Ponomarev and whom he saw almost daily while on vacation at Yalta; Gregory Vasinov (phonetic), Head of the British Commonwealth Section, International Department, Central Committee, CPSU; and, Aleksei (last name unknown), Assistant to Vasinov. When asked if he had seen such people as Leonid Brezhnev, First Secretary, CPSU; Ponomarev; or Mikhail Suslov, member of the Secretariat, Central Committee, CPSU, Kashtan was heard to state that he had not and that he had not tried to see these people. The CP, USA representative at this point was heard to inform Kashtan that he felt Kashtan had made a definite mistake in this connection. He stated Kashtan should have made an effort to see at least one of the top leadership of the CPSU. If necessary, he should have demanded such a meeting. The CP, USA representative told Kashtan that after all he is the General Secretary of the CPC and if nothing else such meetings would have enhanced his own standing in the CPC. Kashtan thought the CP, USA representative had given him good advice and he acknowledged that he had made a mistake in not requesting such meetings.

Kashtan was also heard to remark that while in the GDR he had talked to a number of leading representatives of the SUPG and at this time raised the question as to why Ulbricht had issued the joint statement with Nasser of Egypt following their meetings and in which they condemned Israel. He said that he had told the Germans that this joint statement had caused a storm of protest from numerous CPs. The leaders of the SUPG with whom he talked generally agreed that such a statement may have been a mistake and that Ulbricht probably should never have participated in it.

In discussing Freed again, Kashtan noted that Freed had joined him during his vacation at Yalta. Freed also had gone to Rome where he had participated in the symposium sponsored in part by the "World Marxist Review" which was held at the Gromchi (phonetic) Institute.

As to a replacement for Freed as CPC representative to the "World Marxist Review," in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Kashtan stated that the Party definitely would send someone there but at this time he did not know whom. He felt that because of Freed's competency, it would be impossible to find

someone capable of playing the same full role as Freed had done while abroad. He also noted that there was a limited number of people available to be sent because a number of those who might be considered qualified were either ill or under doctor's care.

Kashtan also advised that they had sent a delegate to Cuba for the 26th of July celebration and that in speaking to this person he had found out that Beatrice Johnson, "The Worker" correspondent, had not been in Havana. The conclusion of Kashtan was that she was probably in Moscow, although he had not seen her there.

While in Moscow, Kashtan had also raised with a representative of the Rumanian Workers Party the question as to whether that Party was paying the expense of fraternal delegations sent to the current Rumanian Workers Party Congress. He stated the Rumanian advised him that they would definitely be paying the expenses of such delegations to Rumania and this included Canadian as well as United States delegations.

Kashtan then discussed the CP of Israel situation and in this connection noted the following:

When he got to the Soviet Union he found out that the CPSU was also sending a delegation to that country. He raised the possibility of his going with them and had no problems in this connection since they, themselves, also had an interest in what was taking place. So, he traveled to Israel with the Soviet and Mongolian delegations to the CP of Israel convention. The Soviet delegation consisted of Eugene Frantzov, Editor-in-Chief of the "World Marxist Review" and a member of the Central Committee, CPSU; and Mitin, famous Soviet philosopher and former Editor of the "World Marxist Review" when it had been published in Belgrade. When they arrived in Israel, they were met by Sam Mikunis and a hundred people from the Israeli Party. The delegations were prepared to go to Party headquarters and to their hotels but Mikunis stated he was sorry and please come to my house. So, the Soviet, Mongolian delegates and he went to the Mikunis home and found out that Party headquarters had been captured by the pro-Arab faction and that they were getting ready in Israel to hold two separate Party Congresses. One faction in the Party there is headed by Vilner, a Jew, and Emil Habibi, an Arab, and the other faction, pro-Israel, is headed by Mikunis. The Soviet delegation, after listening to Mikunis and finding out exactly what the situation was, indicated they were going home. The GDR delegation, who arrived for the convention, also indicated they were ready to depart. The point of view of these two Parties was that they had come to attend a Party

convention and since there were going to be two, they should not be there. The differences within the Israeli Party are expressed chiefly through the Arabs and the differences between the Chinese and the Soviets are not openly talked about. There is, however, definite Chinese sympathy among the pro-Arab faction. The basic approach of the pro-Arab faction is that there is no room for a country called Israel as a state. In fact, the Arabs even state that there is not a place for Israel as part of the Arab Federation; they say Israel must be liquidated. The dispute there takes on an anti-Jewish character and the Party is divided on this basis. The majority of the Party is still Israeli and this is the Jewish faction. The other faction is 90% Arab and 10% Jewish.

Kashtan went on and noted that the Arab group, through sheer physical force, captured the Party offices and paper and that it was not because they held a majority in the Party. They want parity in representation if one Congress is held and also want acceptance of their program.

Kashtan then added that as a result of the work of the various fraternal delegations, and he played a role in this, the Russians, Bulgarians, Germans, etc., were convinced to wait for a period of time. Finally, they succeeded in getting the factions to postpone their pending convention for the purpose of seeing whether in the meantime they could not get together and iron out some of their differences. Mikunis was against postponement and figured it only gave a greater chance to the pro-Arab faction and pro-Chinese becoming strengthened and the Israeli Party actually losing its influence. However, the fraternal delegations counseled postponement in order to see if they could not have one united congress. After postponement was agreed to, the fraternal delegations left. As noted, while Mikunis was against postponement, he agreed to accept it but placed the blame for postponement on the Soviet Party.

When Kashtan got back to Moscow, the Russians indicated they had made some mistakes in their dealings with the Israeli Party. He noted that he told them that they had made more than mistakes and now had the task of trying to explain things. They said they were inviting Mikunis to come with a group of his people to Moscow, and at this point Kashtan told them that he did not believe Mikunis would come. The Russians said that they could not understand this as they wanted to treat him as an honored guest. He then went on to explain to them that Mikunis felt the Russians had made things difficult for him and felt that they had insulted

him as well as his Party. Mikunis is angry because the Soviets could not see who their friends and who their enemies are. He also feels that the Soviets had been compromising and not giving him support. According to Kashtan, he suggested that if they do invite Mikunis, they better start thinking immediately as to how they will explain some of the things they had done up to now.

Following the discussions above and after the meeting of August 5, 1965, the CP, USA representative thanked Kashtan for giving him the time and the briefings on the various matters. He also, at this time, presented Kashtan with a number of gifts which he had brought up from the United States consisting of liquor, cigarettes, etc. When the CP, USA representative left the final discussion, he returned to the King Edward Hotel where he had taken up residence for his two days in Toronto.

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Memorandum

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

DATE: 8/18/65

FROM : SAC, CHICAGO (134-46 Sub B)

SUBJECT: SOLO
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ReCGairtel dated May 7, 1965, and enclosed letter-head memorandum captioned, "Symposium on 'Role of Communist Parties in Highly Developed Capitalist Countries,' Prague, Czechoslovakia, March, 1965."

On August 10, 1965, CG 5824-S*, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that the current issue of the "World Marxist Review," official theoretical organ of the international communist movement, Prague, Czechoslovakia, Issue #7, July, 1965, contains an article relating to the symposium on "Role of Communist Parties in Highly Developed Capitalist Countries" held in Prague, March, 1965. This article indicates that the United States was represented by HYMAN LUMER and one M. THOMAS. According to the source, M. THOMAS was the name assigned to him and it was utilized in order to protect his actual identity while attending this symposium.

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The information appearing in the enclosed letterhead memoranda was furnished by CG 5824-S* on 8/7 and 8/65 to SA RICHARD W. HANSEN.

The information set forth in the enclosed letterhead memoranda was received by the source during the course of highly confidential discussions held with WILLIAM KASHTAN, General Secretary, CP of Canada, in Toronto, 8/4 and 5/65. KASHTAN had just returned from a trip abroad which had taken him to the Soviet Union, to Israel, and the German Democratic Republic. In the Soviet Union, KASHTAN met with a number of leading personalities within the CP of the Soviet Union, including VITALY KORIANOV, Chief Deputy to BORIS N. PONOMAREV, a Secretary of the Central Committee and Head of the International Department, Central Committee, CP of the Soviet Union; (FNU) BELIKOV, another Deputy to PONOMAREV; GREGORY VASINOV (ph), Head of the British Commonwealth Section, International Department; and one ALEKSEI (LNU), an assistant to VASINOV. KASHTAN noted that all information furnished to him had been furnished in confidence and that none of it was presently being planned for public dissemination. KASHTAN's information was gathered during the course of regularly scheduled meetings with the above-noted individuals and during conversations he had with KORIANOV while the two vacationed together at Yalta.

The enclosed letterhead memoranda are classified "~~TOP SECRET~~" since they contain information furnished by CG 5824-S*, a very highly placed source furnishing information on the highest level concerning the international communist movement. Unauthorized disclosure of the information contained therein would, by its nature, tend to identify CG 5824-S* as the source, thereby jeopardizing the security of this source and thus adversely affecting the national interest.

The enclosed letterhead memoranda have been shown as having been made at Washington, D. C., in order to provide additional security to the source.



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INFORMATION CONCERNING COMMUNIST PARTY OF
THE SOVIET UNION PLANS FOR XXIII CONGRESS
AND RELATED DISCUSSIONS

A source, who has furnished reliable information in the past, in early August, 1965, advised as follows:

According to individuals now holding highly placed positions within the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU), the CPSU now tentatively plans to hold its XXIII Congress in February, 1966. While the month has been set for this Congress, the actual dates have not been set and there still may be some change in this regard. The CPSU, however, does desire that certain CPs throughout the world be made aware of their plans to hold this Congress and also to be made aware that certain matters will be up for discussion.

These same highly placed representatives of the CPSU, in addition to the above, advised as follows:

The line of the forthcoming XXIII Congress of the CPSU and the current line of the CPSU is unchanged and the CPSU has no intention of changing this line. They will go about carrying through this line in the same way as Khrushchev did. Khrushchev, they say, was not wrong as far as the line was concerned, but he did make a mistake in believing that United States imperialism would almost immediately, within a short period of time, accept the line of peaceful coexistence or the idea of peaceful coexistence. The CPSU will continue to push for peaceful coexistence and this is and will be their policy. They, however, now realize there may be many problems

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before the United States accepts this policy. They do not expect it to be accepted in a year or two or even three. They expect a lot of struggle before United States imperialism accepts this. They will create no illusions that United States imperialism will accept the idea of peaceful coexistence simply because nuclear war is dangerous. They say the United States will now have to be convinced that nuclear war is also dangerous for the United States.

In connection with this, the CPSU has the big problem as to how to relate the question of wars of liberation and independence of people and their wars, to the possibility of their spread into a general war which might turn into a nuclear war. This is a big problem and a serious one because of the Chinese. The CPSU now looks at this thing as a long-term proposition.

In order to carry through their policy to the goal of peaceful coexistence, the CPSU now sees the need for some change in the base of the structure of the international peace movement. They are of the opinion that there should be a reconsideration of the current structure of the peace movement. Instead of the peace movement being based on intellectuals and professionals, it should be based, according to the CPSU, on trade unions, the social democratic parties, and, of course, on the CPs in those countries where they are influential. For this reason, the communist movements in the Western countries will try to stimulate the drive for unity with the social democrats. They figure now that it is only with the help of the social democrats that they can change the structure of the peace movement and this is the only possible chance to achieve peaceful coexistence. Otherwise, the Chinese will eventually take over. The CPSU will start discussion on this problem and it will last at least six months, and it will undoubtedly be raised at their Congress. They want this information imparted to various CPs involved and desire opinions from such Parties on the question of the reconstruction of the peace movement and on the question of unity with the social democrats. When they discuss this problem, the CPSU will also discuss what should constitute a platform for the peace movement. The Russians feel that the platform has got to be aimed chiefly against nuclear war--remembering that

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the Communist Party of China (CPC) is talking of more than this--anti-imperialism, etc. Regarding discussions of a platform for the peace movement, the Russians expressed the opinion that the CPs in the various countries should be careful not to narrow the peace movement. The socialist countries' Parties must be careful in their own countries so that neither the Party nor government narrows the peace movement. The CPs in the capitalist countries, they say, do not have to reflect the policies of the socialist governments. The peace movements even in the socialist countries will not always just rave or talk against imperialism but will make the chief plank in the peace movement platform one against nuclear war. This does not mean, however, that they or other socialist countries will abandon the liberation movement. They are not going to cease giving aid to the liberation movement but the major problem is how to prevent these wars or liberation from spreading into general wars. They say this danger exists, especially with the Chinese pushing for this.

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PENDING FORTHCOMING CHANGES IN SOVIET UNION
ON MATTERS RELATING TO JEWISH QUESTION

A source, who has furnished reliable information in the past, in early August, 1965, advised as follows:

Recently it was learned through an individual in contact with highly placed representatives of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU), that certain changes are pending and forthcoming within the Soviet Union on problems related to the Jewish question. None of these changes have, as yet, been publicly reported but will be coming to general attention sometime within the near future.

First of all, the CPSU has issued an order which will establish a new Yiddish language, or as some people call it Jewish language, newspaper which will be published out of Moscow and reflect various facets of the Jewish community. Whether such a paper will be published daily or weekly is yet unknown.

In addition, they will start soon in the Soviet Union a series of radio broadcasts in the Yiddish language, beaming these broadcasts not only to reach the Jews in the Soviet Union but also so that they will reach many parts of the world, including Israel, the United States, Great Britain, France, etc.

They also now are already setting up a Jewish art theatre in the Soviet Union which will attempt to utilize some of the finest Jewish artists in the country. However, in connection with this project, certain problems are being met because some of the leading Jewish artists refuse to participate. These artists feel that since they

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are now world famous, they do not desire to limit themselves to a nationality grouping.

Finally, they are going to set up a chair in the Hebrew language as a part of the Institute of Oriental Studies at Moscow University. They now admit that they had fallen down in this respect and that very few people know the Hebrew language, even from a point of view of culture and a study of past history. They also realize that Hebrew, like Greek, is a very important biblical and historical language.

The CPSU realizes that if they refuse to set up these things for the Jewish people, they are letting, as some have stated, religion take control because it is only in those institutions that they speak the language. They have come to their conclusions that they had to do something in order to offset the influence of religion and that they might as well do some of these things to retain the influence over the Jews and religious people.

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RELATIONS AND DEALINGS WITH THE REPUBLIC
OF ALGERIA

A source, who has furnished reliable information in the past, in early August, 1965, advised as follows:

It has been learned through highly placed representatives within the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU) that both the CPSU and the Government of the Soviet Union have now decided to accept the overtures of Colonel Houari Boumedienne, President of Algeria who recently gained power through the overthrow and imprisonment of former President Ahmed Ben Bella, for recognition. They say they will now let him prove whether he merely took power to establish a military dictatorship or is actually going to carry through a socialist policy. He can prove himself by the degree of anti-communism which he undertakes. If he goes after the communists harder than Ben Bella, this will show he is not what he says he is. For this reason, the CPSU has decided they will go along with him; listen to his overtures; give him the aid he asks for; and try to put the relationship between these two countries on the same level as before. They feel it will not take long before they can judge him. If he goes to the people and depends on organizations, they will know there is very little difference between him and Ben Bella. So, for the present, they will accept this new regime and try to re-establish relations as they existed before the coup.

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COMMUNIST PARTY OF CHILE

A source, who has furnished reliable information in the past, in early August, 1965, advised as follows:

The Communist Party (CP) of Chile has now set the dates of October 11-17, 1965, for the holding of its Party Congress at Santiago, Chile. Letters are now being sent out by that Party to various CPs throughout the world under the name of one Gonzales, Undersecretary of the CP of Chile, inviting such Parties to send fraternal delegations to this Congress.

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INFORMATION ON COMMUNIST PARTY OF CHINA OUTLOOK
ON VIETNAM AND STATUS OF COMMUNIST PARTY OF
SOVIET UNION - COMMUNIST PARTY OF CHINA IDEOLOGICAL
DIFFERENCES

A source, who has furnished reliable information in the past, in early August, 1965, advised as follows:

Recently an individual, prominent in the leadership of a Western Communist Party (CP), visited Moscow, USSR. At this time this individual met with a number of leading representatives of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU) as well as with a number of individuals who were members of delegations then in Moscow from North as well as South Vietnam. During the course of this individual's visit to Moscow, he learned the following:

In discussion with the Vietnamese, neither the South Vietnamese nor the North Vietnamese appear entirely against negotiations on South Vietnam if these negotiations are conducted and approached in what they call "the Geneva spirit." Based on such discussion with these Vietnamese, it appeared that there "is a small but perceptible moving away on the part of the Vietnamese from the Chinese."

It was also evident that the Communist Party of China (CPC) approach to the war in Vietnam, as made known both by the Russians and Vietnamese, irks the Vietnamese. The alleged approach of the CPC to the Vietnam war as related by these individuals was as follows: The Chinese foresee a long war with the United States, with the United States suffering 500,000 killed, not just casualties, and with two million Vietnamese being killed. They also foresee

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a good part of North and South Vietnam being ruined. By this time the United States imperialists will have lost a lot of sympathy in the world because of their barbarous acts in Vietnam which show they behaved like the Germans in regard to their brutalities, cruelties, etc. Like the Germans, the United States imperialists will, after these casualties come and when there will be no visible victory for the United States, agree to negotiate and sit down at a table and talk. But, according to the CPC view, this will not happen until after a prolonged, bitter war with massive losses on both sides. The Vietnamese and the Russians do not like this CPC outlook because they do not know where it will stop. Some of the other socialist countries similarly do not like this approach because they are more concerned with the Western frontiers. From a strategic point of view, these socialist countries consider the Western frontiers far more important and they feel they must try to do everything possible to be prepared on the West--they feel they cannot ignore the German problem.

In regard to their own specific ideological differences with the CPC concerning the international communist movement, the representatives of the CPSU, who discussed the problem, noted as follows:

The CPSU is not going to carry on any further open polemics with the CPC and they feel that the Chinese are now actually losing ground as far as the international movement is concerned. However, the Chinese may not be losing ground in regard to influence in the oppressed countries or in those places where they are fighting for independence or where they are carrying on wars of liberation. But generally speaking, the CPSU believes the CPC is losing ground in the international movement and this is now beginning, according to the CPSU representatives, to show in some visible ways.

For example, at the recent World Peace Council meeting in Helsinki, the Chinese behaved in their usual leftist manner and they tried to break up the meeting by shouting against imperialism, etc. But the resolutions which were adopted at the meeting were adopted without dissent and the Chinese did not dare to vote against them. In fact, on the resolution dealing with Vietnam, the Chinese actually voted for it. They voted for it because they did not dare vote against it in view of the unanimity

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of views of the representation at this Helsinki meeting. Then, also, the North Koreans did not speak up and this was very important. Instead of the North Koreans getting up and shouting hurrah for the Chinese, they did not speak at all. This shocked the Chinese. Then, also, the Japanese delegation at the Helsinki meeting for the first time was "nice" to the Soviet delegation. They talked to them and did not get up and rave. The Indonesians also to some degree separated themselves, even if in some small way, from the Chinese, particularly on the question of peace and war in Vietnam. The Chinese were caught completely offguard and totally surprised by the support of the Soviet view at Helsinki and by the outright support of the Soviet delegation.

Then, when the British CP delegation was ready to come back from Vietnam, the Vietnamese asked the CPC to put a plane at their disposal because they needed every aircraft available in connection with their war efforts. The CPC refused to make a plane available and the North Vietnamese had to use one of their own planes to take the delegation to Peking. When this British delegation, a leading one consisting of John Gollan, the General Secretary, and John Mahon, a Politburo member, got to Peking, they found themselves virtually stranded at the Peking Airport. There was no contact with them by even a low-ranking representative of the CPC and they were irritated. So, here, were the British who had refused to vote for the resolutions adopted at Helsinki and who did not go along with the general movement, the CPSU in particular. They were treated this way by the Chinese. The Russians cited these as examples of how the Chinese in a certain sense are losing support in the international movement. The Russians cited these examples to justify their not carrying on open polemics with the CPC as in the past. They said the lack of such polemics does cause some problems for them because sometimes their own people do not understand why they do not respond to the Chinese radio broadcasts and their ravings. However, they feel their policy is bearing fruit. As an example, when the Chinese came to the point of reprinting the resolutions adopted at Helsinki, they left out certain things. In the resolutions adopted there were sentences calling for unity in order to defeat imperialism and for coordination of effort to achieve victory. Every such

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reference which appeared in the original resolutions has been left out in reprinting by the CPC. The Russians feel that when people see this they will say "what about the Chinese. They voted for the resolution calling for unity but they left it out in their reprinting. Are they sincere?"

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1 - Belmont
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ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

1 - R. W. Smith
1 - Baumgardner
August 20, 1965
1 - R. C. Putnam
1 - Liaison

SINO-SOVIET RELATIONS

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Sources which have furnished reliable information in the past have advised that an individual prominent in the international communist movement recently learned the following from a leading representative of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union:

The Communist Party of the Soviet Union is going to discontinue open polemics with the Communist Party of China since it is believed the Chinese are losing ground as far as the international communist movement is concerned. The Soviets will cease open polemics, although this action will cause some problems because some Russian people cannot understand why there are no replies to attacks of the Chinese. The Chinese do not, however, appear to be losing influence in those countries where they are assisting the fight for independence or where they are assisting in the carrying on of wars of liberation.

The Soviets cite the following items as evidence of the fact that the Communist Party of China is losing ground with respect to the international communist movement.

At the World Peace Conference held in July, 1965, in Helsinki, Finland, the Chinese "in their usual leftist manner" tried to break up the meeting with shouts against imperialism. They failed and were forced to vote for the resolutions passed by the Conference.

The Chinese delegation at the Conference was shocked by the failure of the delegation from North Korea to support or even speak in favor of the Chinese position.

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Because of the sensitive nature of the sources which furnished the above information, this communication is classified "~~Top Secret~~."

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Memorandum ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

TO : Mr. W. C. Sullivan

DATE: August 19, 1965

FROM : Mr. F. J. Baumgardner

SUBJECT: SOLO

INTERNAL SECURITY - COMMUNIST

1 - Belmont
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While in Toronto, Canada, 8/4-5/65, CG 5824-S* obtained the following information from William Kashtan, General Secretary of the Communist Party of Canada who had just returned from a trip to the Soviet Union where he had discussions with representatives of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

The Communist Party of the Soviet Union is going to discontinue open polemics with the Communist Party of China since it is believed the Chinese are losing ground as far as the international communist movement is concerned. The Soviets will cease open polemics, although this action will cause some problems because some Russian people cannot understand why there are no replies to attacks of the Chinese. The Chinese do not, however, appear to be losing influence in those countries where they are assisting the fight for independence or where they are assisting in the carrying on of wars of liberation.

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Memorandum to Mr. Sullivan

Re: SOLO

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RECOMMENDATION:

That the attached summaries be sent to the White House, Secretary of State, Director of Central Intelligence Agency and the Attorney General by routing slips, incorporating the information obtained by CG 5824-S*.

[Handwritten initials: JHK, JHL, WCS, J, V. K. M.]

ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

Date: 8/17/65

Transmit the following in _____
(Type in plaintext or code)Via AIRTEL REGISTERED
(Priority)

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)

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On 8/17/65, there were received from the Soviets, via radio, ciphered and partially coded messages, the plain texts of which are as follows:

A message to NY 694-S*:

We are ready to meet you at the Midland building Thursday, 8/26, at the usual time for delivery of money. If you agree confirm by phone today.

(NY 694-S* advised that confirmation will be made on this date according to the accepted procedure to indicate he will be ready on 8/26 for receipt of money.)

A message to GUS. HALL:

Money for JESSICA SMITH will be given through you on 1965 level.

(NY 694-S* advised this message refers to authorization by Soviets for \$15,000 to be given to JESSICA SMITH for the "New World Review." See NYairtel 8/3/65 in SOLO caption.)

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3 - Bureau (RM)
1 - Chicago (134-46-Sub B) (AMR) REC-76
1 - NY 134-91 (INV) (41)
1 - NY 105-14931-Sub B (NIKOLAI M. TALANOV) (341)
1 - NY 100-134637 (41)

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To Gus Hall:

CARL WINTER is waiting for reply from Cuban Embassy whom he informed on 8/10 of his desire to travel.

(NY 694-S* advised that CARL WINTER is in Moscow and in accordance with above message is waiting for approval from the Cuban Embassy in Moscow to travel to Cuba.)

To Gus Hall:

CLARA SILBERSTEIN, 70 years old, CPUSA member from 1919, lives now in San Francisco, active member of American-Russian Institute, applied for "permanent living" in Kiev, USSR, where her sisters now reside. Advise your opinion on her and her request.

(NY 694-S* advised he has no further information on this individual at this time.)

8/20/65

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-3-81)
FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-86624)
SUBJECT: CPUSA - INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
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EXTREME CAUTION MUST BE EXERCISED WITH RESPECT TO DISSEMINATION OF THE INFORMATION HEREIN INASMUCH AS, BY ITS NATURE, SAID INFORMATION TENDS TO IDENTIFY NY 694-S*, A VALUABLE INFORMANT, AS THE SOURCE. UNLESS THIS INFORMATION IS OBTAINED FROM A SOURCE OTHER THAN NY 694-S*, IT SHOULD NOT BE INCLUDED--EVEN IN PARAPHRASED FORM--IN THE INVESTIGATIVE SECTION OF A REPORT.

On 8/18/65, NY 694-S* made available reports prepared by ROSCOE PROCTOR, Chairman, and WILLIAM ALLAN, in connection with their trip to Moscow as part of the CPUSA delegation to the May Day celebration in Moscow.

Xerox copies of the Allan report (2 pages) and the PROCTOR report (10 pages) were made and are being enclosed herewith.

- 4 - BUREAU (Enc. 4) (RM)
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1 - SAN FRANCISCO (Enc. 2) (RM)
1 - DETROIT (Enc. 2) (RM)
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Date: 8/23/65

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)

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On 8/20/65 NY 694-S* advised that HELEN WINTER had given him some "confidential documents for the CPUSA" which she had just received from ANTON KRCHMAREK who had returned from abroad. She stated that KRCHMAREK obtained these documents from her husband CARL WINTER in Bucharest, Roumania, for transmission to GUS HALL.

NY 694-S* advised that these documents in the Portuguese language deal with the Brazilian CP and are as follows:

1. Envelope and letter from LUIZ CARLOS PRESTES, Secretary-General, CCCP Brazil;
2. Mailing address for Brazilian CP, c/o SALOMAO CHWARTZAIID;
3. Address of personal contact for Brazilian CP, HECTOR MUJICA;
4. Five page typewritten report on Brazilian CP Resolutions;
5. 13-page typewritten report on Brazilian CP Political Resolution.

~~1-81326~~ NY 694-S* advised that the original documents in the Portuguese language will be delivered by him to GUS HALL 8/23/65. HALL arrived unexpectedly in New York City from vacation during the past weekend.

NYO is in process of translating aforementioned documents from the Portuguese and translations will be forwarded to Bureau and Chicago immediately upon completion.

- 3- Bureau (RM)
1- Chicago (134-46-Sub B)(AMR)

1- NY 134-91-INV (#41)

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Letter to Department of State, dated 8/18/65, same caption
retyped and redated to 8/20/65.

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BY LIAISON

Date: August 20, 1965

To: Director
Bureau of Intelligence and Research
Department of State

1 - Mr. Branigan
1 - Mr. Cotter
1 - Liaison
1 - Mr. R. Putnam

From: John Edgar Hoover, Director

Subject: ~~TOP SECRET~~ SOVIET RELATIONS WITH ALGERIA

Sources which have furnished reliable information in the past have advised that an individual prominent in the international communist movement recently learned the following from a leading representative of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union:

The Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Government of the Soviet Union have decided to accept the overtures for recognition of Colonel Houari Boumedienne, President of Algeria who recently gained power through the overthrow and imprisonment of the former President, Ahmed Ben Bella. The Soviets plan to accept the new regime on a test basis. They will wait to see if Colonel Boumedienne took power to establish a military dictatorship or if he is actually going to carry through a socialist policy.

The degree to which Colonel Boumedienne handles the matter of anticommunism will be utilized as a test by the Soviets. If Colonel Boumedienne pursues the communists with more vigor than the former government, this will indicate to the Soviets that he is a "pretender." However, at this time the Soviets intend to listen to his overtures, give Algeria the aid requested and try to establish relations between the two countries as they were before the coup.

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Mr. Belmont
Mr. Mohr
Mr. DeLoach
Mr. Casper
Mr. Callahan
Mr. Conrad
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Director
Bureau of Intelligence and Research

Because of the sensitive nature of our sources,
this letter has been classified "~~Top Secret~~."

1 - Director BY LIAISON
Central Intelligence Agency

Attention: Deputy Director, Plans

TO [redacted]
8/24/65
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CG 5824-S* obtained this information while in Toronto, Canada, 8/4-5/65 in discussions with William Kashtan, General Secretary, Communist Party of Canada who had just returned from a trip to the Soviet Union. While in the Soviet Union Kashtan met with members of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. Kashtan noted all information had been furnished him in confidence.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

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TO : Mr. Conrad *[Signature]*
FROM : C. F. Downing

DATE: August 25, 1965

SUBJECT: SOLO
INTERNAL SECURITY - C

5-Putnam

On 8/25/65, the New York Office furnished the text of a message which the informant desired to send and requested that it be enciphered. The cipher text was furnished to New York on the same day.

The plain text and cipher text are attached.

ACTION:

For information.

Enclosure

- 1 - Mr. Belmont
- 1 - Mr. Conrad
- 2 - Mr. Sullivan (Attention: Mr. J. A. Sizoo, Mr. R. C. Putnam)
- 1 - Mr. Downing
- 1 - Mr. Newpher
- 1 - Mr. Paddock

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UCH, MY OPINION IS THAT PERHAPS IT WOULD BE BEST TO OFFSET ANY
BURDEN ON YOUR PART OR ANY FUTURE ADVERSE PUBLICITY SHOULD
ANYTHING SERIOUS HAPPEN TO HIM WHILE IN HOTEL. THEREFORE AD
VISABLE HE RETURN TO RECUPERATE OR BE TREATED HERE. PLEASE
DO NOT TELL HIM THIS SINCE IT IS A MOST SENSITIVE MATTER
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ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

Date: 8/25/65

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46 Sub B)

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ReCGairtel dated 8/24/65.

Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are the original and three copies and for the New York Office one copy of an informant's statement captioned, "Activities of and Discussions Participated In by Norman Freed, Communist Party of Canada Representative, at Chicago, August 24, 1965."

The information appearing in the enclosed informant's statement was furnished by CG 5824-S*, who has furnished reliable information in the past, on 8/24/65 to SA RICHARD W. HANSEN.

For the information of the Bureau, CG 5824-S* noted that he had had on 8/24/65 limited opportunity for personal and private discussions with FREED but anticipated there would be additional time for such discussions on 8/25/65 when he was again scheduled to meet FREED. The information developed in these private conversations will be submitted to the Bureau by separate communications.

3-Bureau (Enc. 4) (RM)
1-New York (100-134637) (Enc. 1) (Info) (RM)
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Special Agent in Charge

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ACTIVITIES OF AND DISCUSSIONS PARTICIPATED IN
BY NORMAN FREED, COMMUNIST PARTY OF CANADA
REPRESENTATIVE, AT CHICAGO, AUGUST 24, 1965

At approximately 9:00 a.m., August 24, 1965, Norman Freed, Communist Party of Canada (CPC) representative, arrived in Chicago, Illinois, by train from Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Upon instructions, he proceeded to the Pick Congress Hotel, Chicago, by taxi, where he picked up reservations made for him and registered under his true name.

At approximately 11:30 a.m., Freed was joined at the hotel by a Communist Party, USA (CP, USA) representative. These individuals then proceeded by automobile to the Chicago North Side where they met Claude Lightfoot, leading functionary of the CP of Illinois. Freed and Lightfoot were previous acquaintances, having met each other several years ago when Lightfoot was abroad. After some informal greetings between Freed and Lightfoot and social exchanges, these three individuals had lunch. After lunch the CP, USA representative and Freed returned to the Pick Congress Hotel.

Following their return to the hotel, it was decided that efforts be made immediately to carry out the main purpose of Freed's trip to Chicago--that is, settle all those matters regarding the projected joint CP, USA - CPC Marxist training school which is scheduled to be held in Toronto, Ontario, this fall. It was, therefore, decided that Lyman Lumer, CP, USA Educational Director, who was then in Chicago and is the person responsible for arranging CP, USA participation in this school, be brought in for immediate discussions. As a result, the CP, USA representative left Freed and proceeded to the Chicago South Side where Lumer was staying. Arrangements were made with Lumer and he was picked up and returned to the hotel where he arrived at approximately 2:00 p.m.

Lumer and Freed immediately commenced discussion of the joint school project and, as a result of their discussion, the following was mutually decided upon:

The joint school will open in Toronto, Ontario, on November 1, 1965, and run approximately three months. It will be held in a nationalities hall, probably the Macedonian Hall in that city. Housing has been arranged for the entire student body by the CPC. Since it was agreed that the school would recess for the period December 23, 1965, through January 2 or 3, 1966, the school will have to make up this loss of time and thus close approximately February 5, 1966. Freed, who has since

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left his post as CPC representative to the "World Marxist Review," Prague, Czechoslovakia, has now been designated to head this school and will be in complete charge of ideology. William Sidney, alternate member of the National Committee of the CPC, will act as a full-time assistant to Freed and be at the school on a daily basis.

During discussions between these two individuals, it was learned that both Parties will attempt to provide ten students from their respective Parties for the school. Had the school been held September 1, 1965, as previously planned, Freed noted they had eight students definitely set to attend; however, he did not know what the situation would be with the delayed opening of November 1, 1965. Lumer also noted that the CP, USA had approximately eight students set for the September 1st start of the school, but because of the delays encountered now have only four certain students for the opening of November 1, 1965. From the CP, USA side, the contacting of any potential student will be handled exclusively by either Lumer or Helen Winter and only these people will know of arrangements, dates, etc., in connection with the school.

Students to be enrolled in this joint school must be on hand in Toronto by October 29, 1965, and classes will convene November 1, 1965. The opening course, one on philosophy, will last four weeks. Then, on approximately December 1, 1965, another course of about four weeks' duration on the subject of political economy will be conducted. Hyman Lumer of the CP, USA will instruct this class. This course will then be followed by another to be conducted by a CPC representative for a period of two weeks' duration. Following this, there will be a course on strategy and tactics with the CP, USA providing the instructor. As a result, each Party will have instructors participating and teaching for approximately six weeks of the 12-week school.

While Freed indicated he did not favor postponement of the opening session of the school until November 1, 1965, he agreed to it after Lumer indicated the CP, USA would be unable to participate if the school was now scheduled sooner. Lumer gave the reason for this delay as being his own unavailability because of other commitments and because there had been, what he felt, a security slip-up concerning the school. In this latter connection, he remarked that while the plans for this school were to be held close and secretly, several people, including Dorothy Realey of Los Angeles, had learned of the plans regarding it and its scheduled opening September 1st.

Following the above discussion on the courses, instructors, opening dates, etc., Freed and Lumer then spent the following several hours, up to 5:00 p.m., reviewing in detail the written outline submitted by the CPC for this school. Modifications and changes were made in this outline by mutual agreement. By 5:00 p.m., both Lumer and Freed agreed that all problems regarding this school had been settled and that it was now set.

At approximately 5:00 p.m., Lumer and Freed joined the CP, USA representative and together they proceeded to Don The Beachcomber's where they had several drinks. After Lumer departed, the CP, USA representative and Freed had dinner at Don The Beachcomber's following which Freed was taken for a sightseeing trip around Chicago, the Chicago Loop, etc. At this time, Freed remarked that the last time he had been in Chicago was in 1939 when he attended a CP, USA Congress as a guest. He stated he was impressed with the city and hoped to be back soon. Just prior to his returning to the hotel that evening, Freed secured railroad reservations on the Grand Trunk Railroad for Toronto. He is now scheduled to return to Toronto at 8:15 p.m. (CST), Wednesday, August 25, 1965. At 10:00 p.m., Freed returned to his hotel room at the Pick Congress Hotel.

1 - Mr. Griffith
1 - Mr. Woodcock

September 17, 1965

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To: SAC, Chicago (134-46) sub B)

From: Director, FBI (100-428091) - 5037

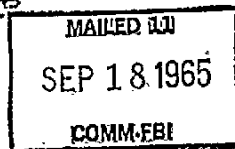
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Reurairtel 8-27-65, requesting that the Laboratory prepare a current Illinois automobile operator's license for use in the current cover legend utilized by CG5824-S* for travel in the SOLO operation.

Enclosed herewith is the current operator's license which you requested. The operator's license of SA [redacted] presently at In-Service from Chicago, was utilized to assist in the preparation of the enclosed license.

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Date: 8/27/65

Transmit the following in _____
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(Priority or Method of Mailing)

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091) ATTENTION: FBI LABORATORY

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46 Sub B)

SUBJECT: SOLO
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Re Chicago airtel to the Bureau 9/5/62, which requested the FBI Laboratory fabricate a State of Illinois automobile Operator's License for use in the current cover legend utilized by CG 5824-S* for travel in the SOLO operation. The license so fabricated at that time has now expired, as the expiration date thereon was 6/10/65.

Enclosed herewith is a blank State of Illinois Operator's License bearing # F311302. In order to update the current legend by means of a current operator's license, the Laboratory is requested to insert the following descriptive data in or under the proper blocks of the enclosed blank license form:

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Birth Date	06 10 00
Code	1
Date Issued	08 20 64
Expiration Date	06 10 68
Name and Address	HAROLD M JULES 524 S FIFTH AVE DES PLAINES

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Approved: MD
Special Agent in Charge

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The following number should be inserted to the right
of the second line of the name and address of the license
holder:

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For the assistance of the Laboratory, it is noted
that Illinois Operator's Licenses are prepared on an IBM
Type 1401 Printer. On the occasion of the previous fabrication,
the Laboratory perfectly duplicated the peculiar blue ink used,
but for your further assistance, it is noted that SA [redacted]
[redacted] of the Chicago Office will be attending a special Fugitive
School at the Bureau commencing 9/13/65, and is in possession of
a valid Illinois Operator's License for comparison purposes
in this regard.

Also enclosed herewith for the Bureau is a Xerox
copy of the previously fabricated license in the name of the
legend. It will be noted that there are several changes
besides the dates of issuance and expiration. The new license
bears the name of WILLIAM H. CHAMBERLAIN who succeeded CHARLES
F. CARPENTIER, whose name appears on the old license as Secretary
of State of Illinois. The address on the new license should
be 524 S FIFTH AVE instead of 524 FIFTH AVE as on the old license
since the Village of Des Plaines has now extended this street
and divided the address designations thereon into North and South.
The date of issuance is the date on which this particular blank
was obtained from the State of Illinois. A more current date
was not issued in view of the fact that PAUL POWELL has succeeded
CHAMBERLAIN as Secretary of State and therefore a new blank would
have to be obtained by the Springfield Office. These blanks
are very closely guarded and have been obtainable only through an
SAC contact of that office. The Chicago Office is not aware of
the relations which have been developed by the Springfield Office
with the Secretary of State and therefore deemed it expedient
to use the blank we had available rather than to request Springfield
to obtain a new one.

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While no SOLO mission has been projected for the immediate future, it should be noted that such missions frequently are required with but short notice and as a general rule can normally be anticipated for sometime in October. Therefore, commensurate with the Laboratory's possible need to utilize the Operator's License of SA [REDACTED] which will be available to the Laboratory on 9/13/65, expeditious attention is requested.

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Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter State of Illinois
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JU 20-3530-0165	08-08-62	06-10-65

HAROLD M. JULES
524 FIFTH AVE.
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS 60813

SIGNATURE *Harold M. Jules*
2228490

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ROUTE IN ENVELOPE
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Date: 8/23/65

Transmit the following in _____
(Type in plaintext or code)Via AIRTEL REGISTERED MAIL
(Priority)

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46 Sub B)

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Enclosed herewith for the Bureau and New York is one copy each plus two additional copies for New York to be furnished to NY 694-S* of an undated letter on the letterhead of the "All-China Federation of Trade Unions, Peking, Peoples Republic of China."

The enclosed document was received by CS [redacted] on 8/19/65 from CG 5824-S* through a mail drop address maintained by CG 5824-S* and was furnished to SAs RICHARD W. HANSEN and WALTER A. BOYLE on that same date.

On 8/20/65 CG 5824-S* telephonically advised SA BOYLE that he had received this document from WILLIAM KASHTAN, General Secretary, CP of Canada, on 8/17/65, in Toronto, Canada. KASHTAN had received the document on 8/17/65 from a leading trade unionist in Toronto by the name of (FNU) MURPHY. This letter had been mailed to the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, 1219 Queens Street West, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, and the date "Aug 16 1965" stamped on the document is apparently the date of receipt by the Union. The envelope was postmarked at Peking, 5/10/65.

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2-New York (Enc. 2) (RM)
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CG 5824-S* advised that he and KASHTAN had discussed the contents of this letter while the informant was in Toronto but that neither could arrive at a definite conclusion as to its significance. Subsequently, on 8/18/65 CG 5824-S* showed this document to GUS HALL, General Secretary, CP, USA, at Lake Placid, NY, but HALL was also unable to assess its significance. The feeling is that while the letter may truly emanate from some seminal underground in China, it may also be an attempted "mousetrap" by the Chinese in an effort to smoke out the true feelings of some trade unionists in Canada. The former possibility is enhanced by the fact that it was addressed to a trade union organization rather than to a Communist Party and still further by discussions which CG 5824-S* held with ANTHONY KRCHMAREK in Cleveland, Ohio, on 8/21/65. The latter possibility remains valid in view of the fact that the Chinese are known to have attempted such misleading provocations in the past.

On 8/23/65 CG 5824-S* advised SA HANSEN that during the course of a discussion he had with KRCHMAREK in Cleveland on 8/21/65, KRCHMAREK was filling him in on the results of his recent trip to the USSR. While there, he had been briefed on the situation in the world communist movement by VITALY G. KORIANOV, Chief Deputy to the Head of the International Department, Central Committee, CP of the Soviet Union. During the course of this briefing, KRCHMAREK noted, KORIANOV spoke of indications observed by the USSR that there are stirrings of unrest in China and he specifically noted that there is an underground operating in China which opposes the hard line Maoist interpretation of Marxism-Leninism and is more favorably disposed toward the position of the CP of the Soviet Union.

In light of the above, CG 5824-S* stated that although this document cannot be taken lightly, he is in no position to vouch for its authenticity or even to furnish a reliable analysis thereof.

CG 5824-S*, while retaining possession of the document, is furnishing a copy of it to GUS HALL upon his instructions. Therefore, two copies of this document are enclosed herewith to be furnished to NY 694-S*, one of which should be furnished to HALL by NY 694-S*.

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ADDENDUM

Late on 8/23/65 CG 5824-S* telephonically advised that he had just been informed that GUS HALL is coming to Chicago either 8/24 or 25/65. Therefore, the copy of the document for HALL is being retained by Chicago and it will be furnished to HALL by CG 5824-S*, himself.

ENCLOSURE TO BUREAU FROM CHICAGO

1 copy of document on letterhead of
"All-China Federation of Trade Unions,
Peking, Peoples Republic of China

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Transmitted via CGairtel to Bureau dtd
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中華全國總工會

ВСЕКИТАЙСКАЯ ФЕДЕРАЦИЯ ПРОФСОЮЗОВ
ALL-CHINA FEDERATION OF TRADE UNIONS
FÉDÉRATION DES SYNDICATS DE CHINE

Kaobun
Cable "PEKING 1035
Ad. télégr.

Friends,

Our great China is marching on the road to destruction.

Our government is destroying much wealth to make horrible weapons of death for millions. Our communist leaders care not that China becomes the enemy of all peace loving people and countries of the world. They continue to oppose the treaty which was already signed by more than 100 nations in the world to ban testing nuclear weapons in the sky, space and under water. They slander another socialist country leader who was working hard for peace by saying he surrendered to imperialists. They then take credit for his downfall, but are enraged when anyone try to argue with their mad dreams. In the same breath, they condemn the labouring peoples hopes for peace as weakness and submission to the enemies. They deceive us by calling for complete disarmament when they frantically demand great sacrifices to make nuclear bombs for terror and destruction.

The sick mind of these leaders is proved by their writing "Long Live Leninism." Here they preach the theory of the destruction of mankind through nuclear warfare. Even Mao wrote about "a beautiful distant view" of future of mankind after nuclear war. This warrior did not care that mankind would perish. He says "we believe that half the world population might perish in such a war, but we also believe deeply that human beings will have a bright future." This was not the talk of a fighter for peace and for working class but of a war lover and made man like Hitler and Tung-tiao. He said "imperialism will be razed off the face of the earth and the world world will march toward socialism." Destroyed by this lunatic theory, our party propaganda preaches how victorious peoples "will create most rapidly over the ruins of destroyed imperialism a civilization a thousand times higher.

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What has happened to our Party leaders so that they are ready to approve destruction of millions of innocent working peoples in the name of socialism. One cause certainly was the total failure of the great leap forward and the economic disaster. This cause desperation and panic to those who dominate the party. They know that it is necessary to blame others for their own stupidities. We working people of China must suffer under these petty tyrants.

Many trade union people have much worry about this because they know problems can be solved by studying the problem itself and not by rigid doctrines. But today workers and true trade unionists in China have no voice and are helpless. Our trade unions do not permit labouring masses to speak out their true feelings. They are tools in the hands of little puppets and careerists who try to find means to protect their own interests. All our trade union leaders do is carry our party programs and issue empty slogans. To the foreigners they issue protests and condemn imperialists with talk. They ignore the welfare of workers in China. Look, what kind of trade union is this, Chinese workers are not comrades of the party. They must do as they are ordered or they will be sent to the countryside if they speak out too much. They cannot make strike for wages and conditions and they must accept all slogans given down without correct discussion like socialists. Therefore our trade union under the party is a mockery and it exists only in name.

We workers of China must speak to you without name. We appeal to trade union leaders and friends of China through-out the world to give serious warning to the leaders of China. Tell them to give back true trade unionism. Tell them to restore true friendly relations with all socialist countries and adopt a policy of peaceful relationship with countries which have different social systems.

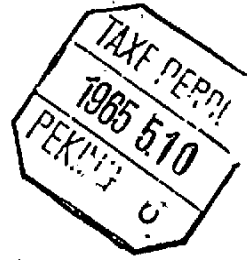
We speak to all who want peace and hate war. Remind our leaders that Lenin said the use of mass destruction is a crime of great magnitude that could "undermine the conditions for the existence of human society."

Friends, time does not permit us to wait and see. For the interest of the labouring people of China, help us to start an unflinching struggle to improve our lot. We hope you will take up these matters at your meetings and at international conferences.

Your support for us will not only help the Chinese workers to struggle for freedom to improve our conditions but it will also help the whole world's people to struggle for peace and happiness.

With fraternal greetings!

JUG 16 1953



International Union of Mine,
Mill and Smelter Workers
1219 Queen St. West
Toronto, Ontario
Canada

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

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TO : Mr. Conrad *[Signature]*
FROM : C. F. Downing

DATE: August 24, 1965 *Wey*

SUBJECT: SOLO
INTERNAL SECURITY - C

S-R Putnam *[Signature]*

Captioned case involves the Bureau's highly valuable confidential informant NY 694-S* who has been receiving communications transmitted to him by radio.

On 8/24/65, transmissions were heard by the Bureau's radio station at Midland at which time a message, NR 564 GR 23, was intercepted.

The plain text and cipher text are attached.

The New York Office is aware of the contents.

ACTION:

For information.

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- 1 - Mr. Belmont
- 1 - Mr. Conrad
- 2 - Mr. Sullivan (Attention: Mr. J. A. Sizoo, Mr. R. C. Putnam)
- 1 - Mr. Downing
- 1 - Mr. Newpher
- 1 - Mr. Paddock

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FBI

Date: 8/24/65

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
 FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)
 SUBJECT: SOLO
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On 8/24/65 there was received from the Soviets, via radio, a ciphered and partially-coded message, the plain text of which is as follows:

"To GUS HALL

"CARL WINTER left for Cuba August 20.
 He plans to stay there for two weeks."

(See NY airtel dated 8/17/65)

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 1 - Bureau (RM)
 1 - Chicago (134-46-Sub B) (AM RM)
 1 - NY 134-91 (INV) (41)
 1 - NY 105-14931-Sub B (NIKOLAI M. TALANOV) (341)
 1 - NY 100-134637 (41)

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Approved: *[Signature]*

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428091)
 FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-134637)
 SUBJECT: SOLO
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On 8/24/65, there was received at the MICHAEL PELHAM drop in New York City a note signed B (WILLIAM KASHTAN, General Secretary of the Canadian CP) to HERBERT (GUS HALL), the contents of which are as follows:

"August 20th, 1965.

"Dear HERBERT:

"Enclosed find an item which I am sure you will find of interest.

"as ever,

"B."

The enclosed referred to is a letter dated July 13, 1965, from the Central Committee, Communist Party of Czechoslovakia to the Canadian CP. Xerox copies of this letter are enclosed herewith for Bureau and Chicago.

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 1 - NY 134-91 (INV) (41)
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Praha dne "13" July, 1965

OTÁZKY MÍRU A SOCIALISMU

PRAHA 6, THAKUROVA 3.

August 20th. 1965.

Tel. 325 - 731

Dear Comrades,

C.j.:

The Editorial Board of Problems of Peace and Socialism, jointly with the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia, propose holding in Prague on October 21, an exchange of views devoted to the 30th anniversary of the Seventh Congress of the Comintern, which marked the summit of collective Marxist thought in the pre-war period and played an important role in the world Communist movement.

We think it would be relevant to discuss at this exchange the historical lessons of the Seventh Congress, the significance of its decisions in uniting the anti-fascist forces, in the fight for peace, and in furthering the world revolutionary process. We also think it would be extremely interesting to examine how the ideas of the Seventh Congress were subsequently developed and enriched, how, as a result of a Marxist analysis of the concrete conditions of revolutionary activity by the Communist parties in the respective countries, revolutionary theory and policy were promoted.

We propose opening the discussion with an opening address by a representative of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia. We would suggest as the subject of the main report: "The Historical Lessons of the Seventh Congress of the Comintern and the Present Time", to be followed by a discussion analyzing the concrete experience of the respective parties in realizing the ideas of the Seventh Congress.

We also hope that the new problems of the contemporary revolutionary movement will be discussed, such as:

- the forms and methods of the fight for peace today;
- defence of the democratic gains of the people, the struggle to deepen and broaden democracy, to use it in the interests of the working people and social progress;
- present-day issues of working-class unity;
- ways of forming broad working-class alliances, of establishing unity of revolutionary forces on a national and international scale.

It is planned to publish the discussion material in the journal.

We propose inviting to the exchange of views the Parties which directly participate in the journal.

We would appreciate it if you could find it possible to participate in the exchange and let us know at your earliest convenience the name of the comrade who will represent your Party and the subject of his paper. All expenses will be covered by the sponsors of the exchange of views.

100 - 428091 - 5040
With Communist greetings,

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Editorial Board
Problems of Peace & Socialism

Central Committee,
Communist Party of Czechoslovakia

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

TO : Mr. W. C. Sullivan

DATE: August 16, 1965

FROM : Mr. F. J. Baumgardner

SUBJECT: SOLO

INTERNAL SECURITY - COMMUNIST

1 - Belmont
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CG 5824-S* met with William Kashtan, General Secretary of the Communist Party of Canada in Toronto, Canada, 8/4-5/65. Kashtan had just returned from the Soviet Union. While in Moscow Kashtan had discussions with leading representatives of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and members of delegations from North and South Vietnam on the situation in Vietnam. Kashtan told CG 5824-S* he learned the following:

Neither the North Vietnamese nor the South Vietnamese appear entirely against negotiations on South Vietnam, if these negotiations are conducted in what they call "the Geneva spirit." It also appears there is a small but perceptible moving away from the Chinese position on Vietnam by the Vietnamese.

It was evident that the approach of the Communist Party of China to the war in Vietnam irks the Vietnamese. The Chinese foresee the following:

There will be a long war with the United States with 500,000 United States citizens killed and 2,000,000 Vietnamese killed. The war will ruin a good part of both North and South Vietnam and the United States imperialists will lose sympathy in the world because of their barbarous acts during the war. With no victory in sight, the United States will agree to negotiate; but this will not happen until after a prolonged bitter war with massive losses on both sides.

The Vietnamese and the Soviets do not like this approach since there is no certainty that the war could be contained. Some of the other socialist countries do not like this approach because they are more concerned with the frontiers of the western countries which they consider more important from a strategic point of view. The socialist countries feel that they cannot ignore the German problem.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the attached letters be sent to the White House, Secretary of State, Director of Central Intelligence Agency and the Attorney General incorporating the information obtained by CG 5824-S*.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

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While in Toronto, Canada, 8/4-5/65, CG 5824-S* obtained the following information from William Kashtan, General Secretary of the Communist Party of Canada who had just returned from a trip to the Soviet Union, where he met with top leaders of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

Present plans indicate no change will be made in the current line of the Soviet Union. The Soviets will continue to push for peaceful coexistence, although it is believed the United States will not accept this policy in two or three years. No illusion will be created that United States imperialism will accept the idea of peaceful coexistence simply because nuclear war is dangerous. The United States will have to be convinced that nuclear war is dangerous for the United States.

The most serious problem revolves about the relation of wars of liberation and the possibility of these wars spreading into a general war which may become a nuclear war. The Soviets consider this a long-term problem because of the position of the Communist Party of China which favors the spread into a general war.

To carry through the policy of peaceful coexistence the Soviets believe there should be a change in the structure of the peace movement. Instead of being based on intellectuals and professionals, the peace movement should be based on the trade unions, the social democratic parties and the communist parties in countries where they are influential. Therefore, the communists in western countries are to strive for unity with the social democrats. Communist parties in western countries are to submit their opinions on the question of unity with social democrats to the Soviets. The Soviets will start the discussion on this problem and it is expected that the discussion will continue for at least six months.

While the chief plank in the platform for the peace movement must be directed against nuclear war, communist parties in the various countries must be careful not to narrow the peace movement. The peace movement will not just talk against imperialism, but will

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Memorandum to Mr. Sullivan
Re: SOLO
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concentrate on the issue of opposition to nuclear war. This does not mean that the Soviets or other socialist countries will abandon the liberation movement, but they will concentrate on the major problem of trying to prevent the wars of liberation from spreading into general wars.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the attached summaries be sent to the White House, Secretary of State, Director of Central Intelligence Agency and the Attorney General, incorporating the information obtained by CG 5824-S*, by routing slips.

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August 17, 1965

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TWENTY-THIRD CONGRESS OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE SOVIET UNION

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A source which has furnished reliable information in the past has advised that the Twenty-third Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union is tentatively scheduled for February, 1966. Present plans indicate no change will be made in the current line of the Soviet Union. The Soviets will continue to push for peaceful coexistence, although it is believed the United States will not accept this policy for two or three years. No illusion will be created that United States imperialism will accept the idea of peaceful coexistence simply because nuclear war is dangerous. The United States will have to be convinced that nuclear war is dangerous for the United States.

The most serious problem revolves about the relation of wars of liberation and the possibility of these wars spreading into a general war which may become a nuclear war. The Soviets consider this a long-term problem because of the position of the Communist Party of China which favors the spread into a general war.

To carry through the policy of peaceful coexistence, the Soviets believe there should be a change in the structure of the peace movement. Instead of being based on intellectuals and professionals, the peace movement should be based on the trade unions, the social democratic parties and the communist parties in countries where they are influential. Therefore, the communists in western countries are to strive for unity with the social democrats. Communist parties in western countries are to submit their opinions on the question of unity with social democrats to the Soviets. The Soviets will start the discussion on this problem and it is expected that the discussion will continue for at least six months.

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While the chief plank in the platform for the peace movement must be directed against nuclear war, communist parties in the various countries must be careful not to narrow the peace movement. The peace movement will not just talk against imperialism, but will concentrate on the issue of opposition to nuclear war. This does not mean that the Soviets or other socialist countries will abandon the liberation movement, but they will concentrate on the major problem of trying to prevent the wars of liberation from spreading into general wars.

NOTE:

Classified "~~Top Secret~~" because unauthorized disclosure of this information could result in exceptionally grave damage to the Nation. Source is CG 5824-S*. See memorandum Baumgardner to Sullivan 8/16/65, captioned "Solo, Internal Security - Communist," prepared by RCP:pah. Dissemination of this memorandum being made to Honorable Marvin Watson, Special Assistant to the President; the Honorable Dean Rusk, Secretary of State; Vice Admiral William F. Raborn, Jr., Director of the Central Intelligence Agency; and the Attorney General, by routing slips.

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ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

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BY LIAISON

Date: August 30, 1965
To: Director
Bureau of Intelligence and Research
Department of State
From: John Edgar Hoover, Director
Subject: "WORLD MARXIST REVIEW"

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A source which has supplied reliable information in the past has furnished the following:

The Communist Party, USA, has been advised that the Editorial Board of the "World Marxist Review" and the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia (CCCPCZ) will jointly sponsor an exchange of views on the 30th anniversary of the Seventh Congress of the Comintern in October, 1965, in Prague, Czechoslovakia. The "World Marxist Review" is the official theoretical organ of the world communist movement and is also known as "Problems of Peace and Socialism." Invitations to this gathering will be sent to communist parties in the world which directly assist in the preparation of the "World Marxist Review." All expenses involved will be assumed by the sponsors of this gathering.

During the gathering, discussions will be directed toward the historical lessons of the Seventh Congress which "marked the summit of collective Marxist thought in the pre-war period and played an important role in the world communist movement." The discussions also will include the significance of the decisions of the Seventh Congress in uniting the anti-fascist forces in the fight for peace and in furthering the world revolutionary process. An attempt will be made to determine how the ideas of the Seventh Congress were subsequently developed and enriched and how revolutionary theory was promoted through a Marxist analysis by the communist parties in various countries.

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Director
Bureau of Intelligence and Research

The subject of the main report to be given is, "The Historical Lessons of the Seventh Congress of the Comintern and the Present Time." The opening address will be given by a representative of the CCCPCZ.

New problems of the contemporary revolutionary movement will be discussed, including present-day issues of working-class unity, forms and methods of the fight for peace today, the defense of the democratic gains of the people and the struggle to deepen and broaden democracy, and ways of forming broad working-class alliances and of establishing the unity of revolutionary forces on a national and international scale.

Results of the discussions will be published in the "World Marxist Review."

Because of the sensitive nature of our source, this letter has been classified "~~Top Secret~~."

1 - Director BY LIAISON
Central Intelligence Agency

Attention: Deputy Director, Plans

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum ROUTE IN ENVELOPE

TO : Mr. W. C. Sullivan

DATE: August 26, 1965

FROM : Mr. F. J. Baumgardner *FJB*

SUBJECT: SOLO
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Special Agent in Charge, Roney, of our New York Office advised late in the afternoon of instant date that the Soviets had delivered the sum of \$300,000 to the Communist Party, USA, at 2:40 p.m. on instant date.

According to Roney this money was delivered to NY 694-S* at an agreed upon location (seventh floor stairwell of the Marine Midland Trust Company of New York Building located at 143 Liberty Street, New York City) by Nikolai Talanov. Talanov is a member of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations who has been identified as a KGB (Soviet Committee for State Security) agent.

This makes a total of \$818,440 which the Communist Party, USA, has received this year from the Soviets. Since 1958 the Soviets have given the Communist Party, USA, \$3,257,463. This money is used to finance the activities of the Party in the United States.

ACTION:

The \$300,000 just received is being processed by our New York Office. Serial numbers of the bills will be noted and a representative number will be checked to determine whether they are counterfeit.

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Director, FBI (100-428091)

1 - Cotter
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ReBulet 7/23/65, captioned "Communist Party, USA, Internal Security - C," which transmitted a letterhead memorandum (LHM) containing information relating to the proposed joint training school of the Communist Party, USA, and the Communist Party of Canada.

~~There are enclosed three copies of an LHM classified "Top Secret" and captioned "Communist Party of Canada," which contains additional information relating to the above-mentioned school.~~

Promptly furnish a copy of the enclosed memorandum to your source in the [redacted] Your source should be cautioned that it is essential that no distribution or use of our intelligence information is undertaken which would be likely to jeopardize the security of our sources.

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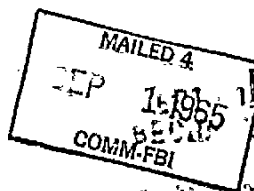
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NOTE:

Plans for the joint CPUSA and CP of Canada Marxist training school have been underway for some time. We have been furnishing the [redacted] information relating to this school.

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August 31, 1965

COMMUNIST PARTY OF CANADA

The following information was supplied by sources which have furnished reliable information in the past.

The Joint Communist Party, USA, - Communist Party of Canada Marxist training school is now scheduled to open in Toronto, Canada, on November 1, 1965, and to run for approximately three months. The proposed schedule calls for a recess from December 23, 1965, through January 2, 1966. To make up for this lost time the school will have to continue until about February 5, 1966.

The proposed head of the school will be Norman Freed of the Communist Party of Canada (CPC) and William Sidney, alternate member of the National Committee of the CPC, will be his full-time assistant.

Each Party had planned to have ten students attend the school and, while each Party had eight students set to attend the school when it was originally scheduled to open on September 1, 1965, there is some question as to how many will actually attend the school under the new schedule. Present plans call for each Party to have instructors participating for half of the scheduled twelve weeks of the school.

Norman Freed, who had been the representative of the CPC to the "World Marxist Review," the official theoretical organ of the world communist movement published in Prague, Czechoslovakia, has returned to Canada to take over ideological and educational work for the CPC. Alfred Dewhurst, a member of the National Executive Committee of the CPC, has been scheduled to replace Freed as the CPC representative to the "World Marxist Review."

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BY LIAISON

1 - Liaison
1 - R. Putnam

Date: August 31, 1965

To: Director
Bureau of Intelligence and Research
Department of State

From: John Edgar Hoover, Director

Subject: COMMUNIST PARTY OF CANADA
INTERNAL SECURITY - CANADA

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Enclosed for your information is a memorandum captioned "Communist Party of Canada," dated August 31, 1965.

Upon removal of the classified enclosure, this letter of transmittal becomes unclassified.

Enclosure

1 - Director BY LIAISON (Enclosure)
Central Intelligence Agency

Attention: Deputy Director, Plans

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